

ESTABLISHED 1878

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POWERS BREAK OVER TURK ISSUE

LIMIT RULE BRINGS RUSH OF BILLS

35TH DAY IS LAST TO PUT MEASURES IN

Both Houses Get Many Important Measures for Consideration at This Session

AMENDMENTS ASKED

Bill Proposed to Issue \$5,000,000 Bonds to Building Institution Dormitories

Many important bills were introduced in the legislature this afternoon, and others will be put in before the 35th legislative day ends at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The bill limitation rule, prohibiting introduction of bills after the 35th day except through the committee on delayed bills, brought a rush to get measures in under the wire. The last two administration bills expected in by tomorrow after the mill and elevator financing bill and a bill affecting the Bank of North Dakota.

A concurrent resolution calling for the submission of a constitutional amendment permitting the issuance of bonds to build dormitories at the higher institutions of learning of the state will be introduced in the state senate today or Tuesday by Senators P. O. Thorson of Grand Forks and Frank Ployhar of Barnes.

The proposed measure is in accordance with plans laid before the legislature by J. W. Wilkerson, secretary of the state university who has been in Bismarck for several days past but will apply to all of the state colleges and normal schools. The plan is that the income received from the dormitories will be sufficient to furnish interest and sinking fund for the bonds. The amount of bonds to be issued for each educational institution will be in proportion to its enrollment.

Permit Given to Ship Booze

Another bill which is due to be introduced before the close of the legislative day will empower the state industrial commission to arrange for a loan on the outstanding soldiers' compensation claims which will result in the prompt payment of these claims. The deal will be handled on much the same basis that the state has handled the last year. It is also expected that a concurrent resolution will be introduced to provide for the submission of a constitutional amendment to permit the state to issue bonds up to the amount of \$5,000,000 to pay the outstanding obligations of the depositors guaranty fund. This amendment if it passes the legislature would be submitted at the presidential primary election to be held in March, 1924.

Repeal Guaranty Law

Another measure which is also under consideration and which may be introduced would provide for the repeal of the state deposit guaranty law and will probably be drafted as to have the repeal become effective at a date subsequent to the vote on the proposed bond issue.

It is felt by a number of the senate leaders that a constitutional amendment covering this proposed bond issue will be necessary if the bonds are to be readily salable.

Highway Bill

Another bill was introduced providing for abolishing the state highway department, and declaring a virtual moratorium on road building by providing that no federal aid money be accepted. The North Dakota Tax Payers' association has urged that there be no road building for a period of at least two years. A new oil tax bill also will go in.

McCurdy Named Secretary of State Teachers

The executive committee of the North Dakota Education Association met here Saturday and elected M. E. McCurdy temporary, Washburn, until June, paid secretary of the association. His duties will include the editing of the "Associated Teachers" the official publication of the association. Mr. McCurdy was formerly principal of schools at Max and Underwood and was for several terms county superintendent of McLean County.

RADIO FOR GREENLAND

Copenhagen, Feb. 5.—The Danish government will establish four radio stations in frozen Greenland to keep the inhabitants in touch with world.

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MRS. FELDHOUSEN OF LAKOTA KILLED BY MAN WHOSE AFFECTIONS SHE SPURNED

Lakota, N. D., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Edward Feldhusen was shot and instantly killed by George Roberts, a painter, here shortly after 10 o'clock today, according to police.

Mrs. Feldhusen is the widow of a former barber at this place and the mother of several small children. Her husband died a year and a half ago.

Roberts is single, and it is understood they were to have been married in a short time. Roberts was immediately taken into custody by Sheriff Bakke.

Unrequited love and insanity of a temporary nature are suggested as the cause of the shooting.

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This bill, together with the measure already introduced providing for the creation of a board of managers for the Grand Forks mill and providing for the sale of the Drake mill, embraces the mill and elevator association program before the legislature.

The milling business would be limited for the present to the Grand Forks project, a project of such size that the general manager, C. E. Austin, estimated the turnover when operating at full capacity, would be between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a year.

Bank of North Dakota Bill

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A constitutional amendment will be offered by Senator Kaldor, to be voted on in 1924, permitting the issuance of bonds for rural credits which mature on a period based upon the time of making loans.

Section 4 of the law of 1919 providing for the issuance of real estate series bonds, on which farm loans are made, provides that: "The bonds shall be issued in denominations of from five dollars to ten thousand dollars and shall be payable in not less than ten or more than thirty years from passage of this act. The constitutionality says: "Every law authorizing a bond issue shall provide for levying an annual tax, or make other provision, sufficient to pay the interest semi-annually, and the principal within 30 years from passage of such law."

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NEW LIGNITE RATES ASKED

Senator Proposes to Remove Alleged Discrimination

Cost of transporting lignite coal in the state from mines west of the Missouri river would be materially cut under a bill introduced into the senate by Senator L. R. Baird of Stark county.

It is aimed at removing "the present discrimination as between mines in different portions of the state." It provides that the board of railroad commissioners be directed to establish within 30 days the taking effect of this emergency act maximum freight rates on carloads between all points in the state.

Provision is made for differentials which shall not exceed 30 cents per ton. In other words that the greatest of the distance the coal must be hauled the cheaper shall be the proportionate cost per mile, for hauling.

The bill recites that all the workable coal fields in the state lie to the west of Bismarck; that flat increases of rates during government operation of railroads have increased the differentials between the various mines so as to prohibit fair competition; that previous to government operation the differentials were not more than 20 cents; and that the purpose of the act is to establish proper differentials.

The differentials now run to above 90 cents, according to Senator Baird.

PIG'S EYE IS UNAVAILING IN HELPING BOY

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 5.—Tests made on Harold Lemonowicz, 18, to whose eye Dr. Edward Morgan grafted a portion of a pig's eye about ten days ago in an effort to restore his sight, indicated that he was unable to distinguish objects, it was learned recently. The boy was reported now to be less able to distinguish between light and darkness than he was last week. Dr. Morgan declared the boy's eye was in a healthy condition and healing normally, despite considerable swelling. He said Lemonowicz would have to wait 10 days longer before the bandages are removed. Lemonowicz was blinded by a fire cracker explosion.

NEW RISK LAW PROPOSED FOR NORTH DAKOTA

Would Provide for Insurance To Be Carried in Private Companies

COMMISSION CHANGED

Two bills affecting the Workmen's Compensation Bureau were before the house of representatives today. One measure introduced by A. B. Jackson of Devils Lake calls for a complete new method in the operation of the department, while the other introduced by Thorwald Rustad of Richland county would let down the bars to employers to purchase their protection from private corporations.

The Jackson measure, a document of some 15,000 words, goes into the most minute details of the operation of a state industrial insurance department. According to the author, his proposed statute is a combination of the chief features of the New Jersey and the Minnesota industrial insurance laws which are claimed to be typical of the best laws and practices followed by private and state organizations.

The measure abolishes the present commission in charge of three appointive and two ex-officio members. In place of this, one commissioner who shall be acting manager of the Workmen's Compensation department and two ex-officio members, the commissioner of agriculture and labor and the commissioner of insurance, the former to be chairman of the board, the appointed manager, the secretary at \$3,000 per annum. Provision is made for the appointment of division or department heads and broad powers are given in the matter of conducting investigations.

The bill among other things provides for a complete schedule of compensations for various injuries, diseases, accidents, permanent or partial disabilities, etc.

Chief of the changes made is that the actual writing of insurance, collection of premiums and awards is eliminated, the department functioning wholly to see that employers secure—pay for and carry—insurance on their employees in some reputable standard company which makes a business of writing that type of insurance.

The bill further provides that the surplus fund or balance which has been collected since the inception of the Workmen's compensation bureau which is now over one million dollars, shall be turned in to the general fund of the state for such purposes as may develop, and which the author claims would for at least one year tend to cut the amount of the required levy for state purposes.

The measure by Thorwald Rustad of Richland is that sponsored by the Associated Industries of North Dakota, an organization of employers.

This measure also repeals the compulsory payment of insurance premiums to a state department, leaving the matter optional, but requiring of the Workmen's Compensation commission that if see that such employees are insured. The measure completely eliminates the compulsory features of the present law and allows for competitive companies to enter the industrial insurance field in this state.

28 BELOW IS WINTER MARK

Low Point Is Reached Here Sunday Morning

The cold weather mark for the year was shattered yesterday morning before the cold wave began to lift.

It was 28 below zero here Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, according to the official weather bureau report. Although it was not nearly so cold last night or this morning, the weather forecast is for snow tonight, probably clearing Tuesday morning, with another cold wave Tuesday.

SITUATION IN RUHR HAS NOT CHANGED

New Orders From Berlin to Railway Officials Stiffens Strike

BLOCKADE CONTINUES

No Shipments of Coal Into Germany — Expel Stinnes Agent

Duesseldorf, Feb. 5.—New orders from Berlin to the railway in the Rhineland and the Ruhr had the effect of stiffening the strike against the French and dispelled the hope of a settlement that has been prevalent during the last few days. By individual interviews the distribution of money, promises and warning the German government agents, it is declared in authoritative quarters here, are doing their utmost to encourage the resistance which had begun to weaken among the local functionaries and state employees.

There has been no fresh extension of the strike but instead of improving as the French had hoped the situation remained unchanged.

The cordon of the valley to prevent coal shipments to unoccupied Germany remained unbroken. Some attempts had been made through the use of the private automobile tracks and railway cars to send coal through the French barrier, but these have been frustrated.

Herr Sarter, director of the Westphalian state mine and a commercial director of the Stinnes interests, is among the latest functionaries expelled from the Ruhr.

The French occupation has been extended to Offenbach and Appenweier, two towns in Baden, presumably a penalty for German interference with international train service between Paris and Prague.

In German quarters it is declared that this latest move of the French had its real goal the Kiel bridgehead opposite. It would give the French control of the railway along the right bank of the Rhine.

There was little change over the week-end in the general industrial situation. The railway workers are being offered cash bonuses in an effort to revive the strike. The communists on the other hand are actively countering such movement on the ground that the German capitalists, whose refusal to fulfill the demands has led to the entire situation should suffer confiscation of their property.

ROTARY NOW ESTABLISHED IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Feb. 5.—International Rotary is firmly implanted in Mexico, and flourishing clubs are now established in Mexico City, Veracruz, Monterrey and Guadalajara. Under the direction of F. W. Teale, who at the last convention of International Rotary was named organizer in Mexico and Central America, other clubs are to be established in at least five other Mexican cities. The Mexico City club meets every Tuesday and one meets each month is devoted to Mexican members and all business on this day is conducted in Spanish.

'SAFETY WEEK' OPENS HERE

Program to be Given at Auditorium Tonight

S. M. Metcalf, safety supervisor of the Northern Pacific railroad and a national figure in the safety work, will speak briefly tonight at the Auditorium at the "Safety Week" program to be held under auspices of the railroad commission.

Gov. Hyland will preside at meeting. The program, beginning at 8 p. m. includes: Short talks by Mrs. J. E. Stevens, of Lawton; by Mr. Metcalf and by C. L. LaFontaine, safety supervisor of the Great Northern railroad.

Mr. LaFontaine will show three motion picture films entitled, "Watch Your Step," "Careless America," and "Where Are Your Children?"

The films are recommended to be highly entertaining, Chairman Millhollan of the commission said. The program is free to the public. The moving pictures also will be shown to school children at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

TREASURES SOLD

Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. 5.—Thousands of dollars worth of Russian treasures looted from churches is passing through here is being sold cheaply in all parts of China by bolshevik emissaries. A mitre of embossed gold studded with opals, weighing several pounds, has just been sold here.

Love Triangle



All Paris society is stirred by the report of the love triangle of Millie Rogers (above), granddaughter of the late H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil magnate. Millie is reported to have killed her fiancé, Count S. Just, for Count Oberlin, had some young Russian whose young wife is suing him for divorce.

NORMAL ASKS MORE MONEY

Valley City Institution Overcrowded, Says President

With more than double the enrollment of two years ago the Valley City State Teachers' College needs a greater rather than a smaller appropriation for the next biennium than for the last one, according to Dr. C. E. Allen, president, in addressing the house appropriations committee.

In this particular case Dr. Allen had figures to show that the total winter and summer enrollment of the Valley City school was \$388 in 1921; that it has risen to about 2,000 for this year.

The 1921 biennial appropriation was \$392,886 two years ago, he said; this year \$322,230 was recommended.

One fact that came up during Dr. Allen's session with the committee was that the Valley City College was overcrowded while some of the other normal schools of the state have not as many students as they could handle.

The committee discussed the possibility, in this connection, of direction by the state as to where the students shall go. There was some question as to the advisability of doing so. Some of the committee members thought it would be going too far to tell students where they must attend normal school.

But many of the committees considered that there is a need for such direction to take the flow of students where they could be taken care of.

There was a discussion on the matter of advertising when Dr. Allen spoke of the need for a certain allowance for printing bulletins.

"Why advertise for students you can't take care of," asked Chairman Warr.

"Well the ideal situation would be to select only the ones best fitted to become teachers, from a large teachers, from a large number applying for admission said Dr. Allen.

"We are hard on these institutions which want to advertise for more students than they can take care of," declared the chairman of the committee.

RAIL BODY GETS POWER

Federal Injunction Is Terminated, Officials Told

The old injunction granted railroads against interference in railroad rate matters has been terminated and the state railroad commission is prepared today to begin hearing cases involving interstate rates, it was announced by V. E. Smart, traffic officer of the commission.

The commission will hear the complaint of the state board of administration against the Midland Continental and Northern Pacific railroads involving a request for a through rate on lignite coal used at the state hospital for the insane, and asking reparation on all shipments since 1920. The hearing probably will be in Bismarck the latter part of February. About \$20,000 is involved.

The commission now will be able to hear all complaints in connection with purely state shipments and freight rates so long as the action does not conflict with interstate rates, it was announced by V. E. Smart, traffic officer of the commission. It is said, Notice that Judge Andrew Miller had terminated the injunction was received here today.

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE IN COLLAPSE

Ismet Pasha Significantly States His Armies and England's Face Each Other

PARIS DEPLORES BREAK

Russian Press Displays Threatening Attitude Toward Neighbor

NOT HOPELESSLY WRECKED
Lausanne, Feb. 5.—The latest development put forth officially from Near East conference headquarters is that the conference is not hopelessly wrecked but merely adjourned. This is the result of renewed efforts at mediation.

Lausanne, Feb. 5.—Isme Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, informed the correspondents that Turkey had no desire to resume hostilities with either Great Britain or Greece as a result of the collapse of the Near East conference but he emphasized that Turkish and English armies were still facing each other in Asia Minor.

Ismet said the Turks would ask the powers whether they consider the negotiations officially at an end.

The impression prevailed among the conference delegates that Turkey would not be officially informed of the termination of the negotiations as it generally was desired to continue the armistice and avoid the renewal of war. The entire French delegation planned to leave for Paris this afternoon. The Turks probably will depart tomorrow.

It is believed the misunderstanding which developed between the French and British delegations contributed to the final break as the Turks got the idea they could count on a split among the allies to obtain more favorable conditions.

CONDEMN TURKEY

London, Feb. 5.—An exception to the almost universal chorus of condemnation of the Turks' stand in the Near East question was afforded by the Daily Mail which recast a late edition to make an editorial attack on Lord Curzon and defend the Turks. The article says the conference failed because the allied delegation refused to recognize reasonable Ottoman demands.

DEPLORED IN PARIS

Paris, Feb. 5.—The failure of the Near East conference is deplored in Paris but is not taken as too much of a tragedy. Quoting Ismet Pasha's remarks that he considered the conference still on, one newspaper maintain there is still hope that a conference will be resumed elsewhere. Pertinax in the Echo de Paris attributes the failure at Lausanne to the feeble attitude of the allies last September and October.

MAY BREAK WITH RUSSIA

Moscow, Feb. 5.—The relations between Russia and Turkey are threatened with a rift if the Ankara government executes communists recently arrested there, a semi-official newspaper says. Under the heading "Don't go too far, Messieurs Kemet and company" the newspaper predicts that some day Turkey may need the support of Russia and says:

"Let her not whine if support is not forthcoming in the event that she in malice prosecutes the communists."

Rumors of Alliance
The collapse of the Near East conference after weeks of deliberation that had been liberally interspersed with crises led the delegation of powers to wonder whether Ismet Pasha in refusing to sign the treaty was trusting in those "incalculable forces" whose presence the allied statesmen have felt.

Rumors of a military alliance between Turkey and Russia, emanating from the Turkish press, are being widely spread here today.

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The executive committee is composed of: Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of education; Nelson Savain, Devils Lake; Dr. E. C. Allen, president of the Valley City State Teachers' College; M. Beatrice Johnston, Grand Forks; A. M. Walter, Minot; J. A. Kain, New Salem and is headed by W. C. Stebbins, superintendent of city schools, Grand Forks.

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Federal agents here were still seeking to gain trace of the liquor which they believed already has been shipped despite an announcement from Louisville, Ky., to the effect that no liquor has left that state since the six carloads were seized by agents here and later released.

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RUSSIA FINDS NEW JOB FOR BILL HAYWOOD

Moscow, Feb. 5.—New and non-political job had been found for William D. Haywood and Ludwig Martens, former Soviet representatives in the United States. Since Haywood's resignation from a colonial tax, or make other provision, sufficient to pay the interest semi-annually, and the principal within 30 years from passage of such law."

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DR. DE PUY DIES FROM INFLUENZA

Jamestown, Feb. 5.—Dr. R. G. DePuy, 67, one of the most prominent physicians and citizens of North Dakota, died here Sunday night at his home of influenza.

He was actively interested in all phases of North Dakota life and developments. He had gained a wide acquaintance over this state. Born at Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1855, he received his A. B. degree at the University of Michigan in 1879 and the M. D. degree in 1881. He came to Jamestown in 1882 and has resided here ever since.

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The differentials now run to above 90 cents, according to Senator Baird.

PIG'S EYE IS UNAVAILING IN HELPING BOY

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 5.—Tests made on Harold Lemonowicz, 18, to whose eye Dr. Edward Morgan grafted a portion of a pig's eye about ten days ago in an effort to restore his sight, indicated that he was unable to distinguish objects, it was learned recently. The boy was reported now to be less able to distinguish between light and darkness than he was last week.

Dr. Morgan declared the boy's eye was in a healthy condition and healed normally, despite considerable swelling. He said Lemonowicz would have to wait 10 days longer before the bandages are removed.

Lemonowicz was blinded by a fire cracker explosion.

NEW RISK LAW PROPOSED FOR NORTH DAKOTA

Would Provide for Insurance Companies

COMMISSION CHANGED

Two bills affecting the Workmen's Compensation Bureau were before the house of representatives today.

One measure introduced by A. B. Jackson of Devils Lake calls for a complete new method in the operation of the department, while the other introduced by Thorwald Rustad of Richland county would let down the bars to employers to purchase their protection from private corporations.

The Jackson measure, a document of some 15,000 words, goes into the most minute details of the operation of a state industrial insurance department. According to the author, his proposed statute is a combination of the chief features of the New Jersey and the Minnesota industrial insurance laws which are claimed to be typical of the best laws and practices of the world.

The measure abolishes the present commission in charge of three appointive and two ex-officio members. In place it calls for one commissioner who shall be acting manager of the Workmen's Compensation department and two ex-officio members, one from the department of agriculture and labor and the commissioner of insurance, the former to be chairman of the board, the appointed manager, the secretary at \$3,000 per annum. Provision is made for the appointment of division or department heads and broad powers are given in the matter of conducting investigations.

The bill among other things provides for a complete schedule of compensations for various injuries, diseases, accidents, permanent or partial disabilities, etc.

Chief of the changes made is that the actual writing of insurance, collection of premiums and awards is eliminated, the department functioning wholly to see that employees are secure, pay for and carry insurance on their employees in some reputable standard company which makes a business of writing that type of insurance.

The bill further provides that the surplus fund or balance which has been collected since the inception of the Workmen's compensation bureau which is now over one million dollars, shall be turned in to the general fund of the state for such purposes as may develop, and which the author claims would for at least one year tend to cut the amount of the required levy for state purposes.

The measure by Thorwald Rustad of Richland is that sponsored by the Associated Industries of North Dakota, an organization of employers. This measure also repeals the compulsory payment of insurance premiums to a state department, leaving the matter optional, but requiring the Workmen's Compensation commission that if set that such employees are insured. The measure completely eliminates the compulsory features of the present law and allows for competitive companies to enter the industrial insurance field in this state.

28 BELOW IS WINTER MARK

Low Point Is Reached Here Sunday Morning

The cold weather mark for the year was shattered yesterday morning before the cold wave began to lift.

It was 28 below zero here Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, according to the official weather bureau report.

Although it was not nearly so cold last night or this morning, the weather forecast is for snow tonight, probably clearing Tuesday morning, with another cold wave Tuesday.

SITUATION IN RUHR HAS NOT CHANGED

New Orders From Berlin to Railway Officials Stiffens Strike

BLOCKADE CONTINUES

No Shipments of Coal Into Germany — Expel Stinnes Agent

Düsseldorf, Feb. 5.—New orders from Berlin to the railway in the Rhineland and the Ruhr had the effect of stiffening the strike against the French and dispelled the hope of a settlement that has been prevalent during the last few days.

By individual interviews the distribution of money, promises and warnings, the German government agents, it is declared in authoritative headquarters here, are doing their utmost to encourage the resistance which had begun to weaken among the local functionaries and state employees.

There has been no fresh extension of the strike but instead of improving as the French had hoped the situation remained unchanged.

The cordons of the valley to prevent coal shipments to unoccupied Germany remained unbroken. Some attempts had been made through the use of the private interline tracks and railway cars to send coal through the French barrier, but these have been frustrated.

Herr Sarter, director of the Westphalian state mine and a commercial director of the Stinnes interests, is among the latest functionaries expelled from the Ruhr.

The French occupation has been extended to Osnabrück and Appenweier, two towns in Baden, presumably as a penalty for German interference with international train service between Paris and Prague.

In German quarters it is declared that this latest move of the French had its real goal the Kiel bridgehead opposite. It would give the French control of the railway along the right bank of the Rhine.

There was little change over the week-end in the general industrial situation. The railway workers are being offered cash bonuses in an effort to revive the strike. The communists on the other hand are actively countering such movement on the ground that the German capitalists, whose refusal to fulfill the demands has led to the entire situation, should suffer confiscation of their property.

ROTARY NOW ESTABLISHED IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Feb. 5.—International Rotary is firmly implanted in Mexico, and flourishing clubs are now established in Mexico City, Veracruz, Monterrey and Guadalajara. Under the direction of F. W. Teale, who at the last convention of International Rotary was named organizer in Mexico and Central America, other clubs are to be established in at least five other Mexican cities. The Mexico City club meets every Tuesday and one meets each month is devoted to Mexican members and all business on this day is conducted in Spanish.

'SAFETY WEEK' OPENS HERE

Program to be Given at Auditorium Tonight

S. M. Metcalf, safety supervisor of the Northern Pacific railroad and a national figure in the safety work, will speak briefly tonight at the Auditorium at the "Safety Week" program to be held under auspices of the railroad commission.

Lt. Gov. Hyland will preside at meeting.

The program, beginning at 8 p. m. includes: Short talks by Mrs. J. E. Stevens, of Lawton; by Mr. Metcalf and by C. L. LaFontaine, safety supervisor of the Great Northern.

Mr. LaFontaine will show three motion picture films entitled, "Watch Your Step," "Careless America," and "Where Are Your Children?"

The films are recommended to be highly entertaining, Chairman Milhollan of the commission said.

The program is free to the public. The moving pictures also will be shown to school children at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

TREASURES SOLD.

Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. 5.—Thousands of dollars worth of Russian treasures looted from churches is passing through here is being sold cheaply in all parts of China by bolshevik emissaries. A mitre of embossed gold studded with opals, weighing several pounds, has just been sold here.

Love Triangle



All Paris society is stirred by the report of the love triangle of Millie Rogers (above), granddaughter of the late H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil magnate. Millie is reported to have jilted her fiancé, Count St. Just, for Count Oberlinisky, handsome young Russian whose young wife is suing him for divorce.

NORMAL ASKS MORE MONEY

Valley City Institution Overcrowded, Says President

With more than double the enrollment of two years ago the Valley City State Teachers' College needs a greater rather than a smaller appropriation for the next biennium than for the last one, according to Dr. C. E. Allen, president, in addressing the house appropriations committee.

In this particular case Dr. Allen had figures to show that the total winter and summer enrollment of the Valley City school was 838 in 1921; that it has risen to about 2,000 for this year.

The 1921 biennial appropriation was \$382,886 two years ago, he said; this year \$322,230 was recommended.

One fact that came up during Dr. Allen's session with the committee was that the Valley City College is overcrowded while some of the other normal schools of the state have not as many students as they could handle.

The committee discussed the possibility, in this connection, of directing by the state as to where the students shall go. There was some questions as to the advisability of doing so. Some of the committee members thought it would be going too far to tell students where they must attend normal school.

But many of the committee considered that there is a need for such direction to take the flow of students where they could be taken care of.

There was a discussion on the matter of advertising when Dr. Allen spoke of the need for a certain allowance for printing bulletins.

"Why advertise for students you can't take care of," asked Chairman Watt.

"Well the ideal situation would be to select only the ones best fitted to become teachers, from a large number, from a large number applying for admission said Dr. Allen.

"We are hard on these institutions which want to advertise for more students than they can take care of," declared the chairman of the committee.

RAIL BODY GETS POWER

Federal Injunction Is Terminated, Officials Told

The old injunction granted railroads against interference in railroad rate matters has been terminated and the state railroad commission is prepared today to begin hearing cases involving intra-state rates, it was announced by V. E. Smart, traffic officer of the commission.

The commission will hear the complaint of the state board of administration against the Midland Continental and Northern Pacific railroads involving a request for a through rate on lignite coal used at the state hospital for the insane, and asking reparation on all shipments since 1920. The hearing probably will be in Bismarck the latter part of February. About \$20,000 is involved.

The commission now will be able to hear all complaints in connection with purely state shipments and freight rates so long as the action does not conflict with interstate business which is under the sole jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is said. Notice that Judge Andrew Miller had terminated the injunction was received here today.

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE IN COLLAPSE

Ismet Pasha Significantly States His Armies and England's Face Each Other

PARIS DEPLORES BREAK

Russian Press Displays Threatening Attitude Toward Neighbor

NOT HOPELESSLY WRECKED
Lausanne, Feb. 5.—The latest development put forth officially from Near East conference headquarters is that the conference is not hopelessly wrecked but merely adjourned. This is the result of renewed efforts at mediation.

Lausanne, Feb. 5.—Isme Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, informed the correspondents that Turkey had no desire to resume hostilities with either Great Britain or Greece as a result of the collapse of the Near East conference but he emphasized that Turkish and English armies were still facing each other in Asia Minor.

Ismet said the Turks would ask the powers whether they consider the negotiations officially at an end.

The impression prevailed among the conference delegates that Turkey would not be officially informed of the termination of the negotiations as it generally was desired to continue the armistice and avoid the renewal of war. The entire French delegation planned to leave for Paris this afternoon. The Turks probably will depart tomorrow.

It is believed the misunderstanding which developed between the French and British delegations contributed to the final break as the Turks got the idea they could count on a split among the allies to obtain more favorable conditions.

CONDEMN TURKEY
London, Feb. 5.—An exception to the almost universal chorus of condemnation of the Turks' stand in the Near East question was afforded by the Daily Mail which recast a late edition to make an editorial attack on Lord Curzon and defend the Turks. The article says the conference failed because the allied delegation refused to recognize reasonable Ottoman demands.

DEPLORED IN PARIS
Paris, Feb. 5.—The failure of the Near East conference is deplored in Paris but is not taken as too much of a tragedy. Quoting Ismet Pasha's remarks that he considered the conference still on, one newspaper maintained there is still hope that the conference will be resumed elsewhere. Pertinax in the Echo de Paris attributes the failure at Lausanne to the feeble attitude of the allies last September and October.

MAY BREAK WITH RUSSIA
Moscow, Feb. 5.—The relations between Russia and Turkey are threatened with a rift if the Ankara government recently arrested there, a semi-official newspaper says. Under the heading "Don't go too far, Messieurs Kemal and company" the newspaper predicts that some day Turkey may need the support of Russia and says:

"Let her not whine if support is not forthcoming in the event that she in malice prosecutes the communists."

Rumors of Alliance
The collapse of the Near East conference after weeks of deliberation that had been liberally interspersed with crisis led the delegation of powers to wonder whether Ismet Pasha in refusing to sign the treaty was trusting in those "incalculable forces" whose presence the allied statesmen have felt.

Rumors of a military alliance between Turkey and Russia, which were current in the Near East, were also mentioned.

(Continued on Page Three)

EARTH SHOCKS REGISTERED IN THREE CITIES

Quake of Tremendous Proportions Recorded by Seismograph at Georgetown U.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—An earthquake of unusual magnitude was recorded today on the seismograph of Georgetown university. Father Tondorf, in charge of the instrument, described the disturbance as of "tremendous proportions." Before 1 o'clock this afternoon two of the recording needles had been blown entirely off the record.

A tremendous earthquake was recorded on seismographs throughout United States. Its location was uncertain. Father Tondorf, observers at the Georgetown University observatory said it might be Argentine, but observers at other places suggested Alaska, Philippines, China or Japan.

REGISTERING SHOCKS

Salt Lake City, Feb. 3.—The seismograph at the University of Utah has been registering shocks in a southeasterly direction for two hours, officials announced at 11 a. m. The shocks had been becoming more violent at this hour.

SEVERE EARTH SHOCK

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 3.—The most violent and severe earth shock ever recorded on the seismograph at Spring Hill College was recorded today. The shocks started at 9 a. m. and were still continuing at noon. Father Ruhlman said the recording instrument fluctuated over a wide margin, and estimated the distance at approximately 5,000 miles but could not estimate the location.

SOUTH OF JAPAN

New York, February 3.—Believed that the earthquakes recorded on seismographs all over the country were centered south of Japan, possibly in the Philippines, was expressed in the American Museum of Natural History. Violent seismographic disturbances were first recorded on museum records yesterday. They continued today with increased intensity and had not stopped at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

BOARD PRAISES AFTERNOON CUP OF TEA HABIT

London, Feb. 3.—The afternoon cup of tea, to which pleasant habit many Americans fall victim after short sojourn in England, has been commended in a report issued by the Industrial Fatigue Research Board. Investigation showed that where a long afternoon of five hours was interrupted by a tea interval, even if for ten minutes only, the regularity of the work was particularly noticeable. The report quotes workers as declaring: "We can face with equanimity, and even enthusiasm, a period of two hours work with the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours unbroken work dampens the enthusiasm of even an ardent worker."

HONOR FOUNDER OF DOMESTIC CANADIAN FOWL

Ottawa, Can., Feb. 3.—A monument in honor of the founder of the only Canadian breed of domestic fowl, the Chantecler, will be erected at the Okla. Agricultural Institute, La Trappe, Quebec. The memorial, which will have a large block of granite as its base, will be surrounded by a bust of Brother Wilfrid, poultry husbandman of the institute and originator of the breed. An iron arch will carry, in reproduction, a pair of Chanteclers. Funds will be collected among friends of the breed to erect the memorial, through the cooperation of department of agriculture officials.

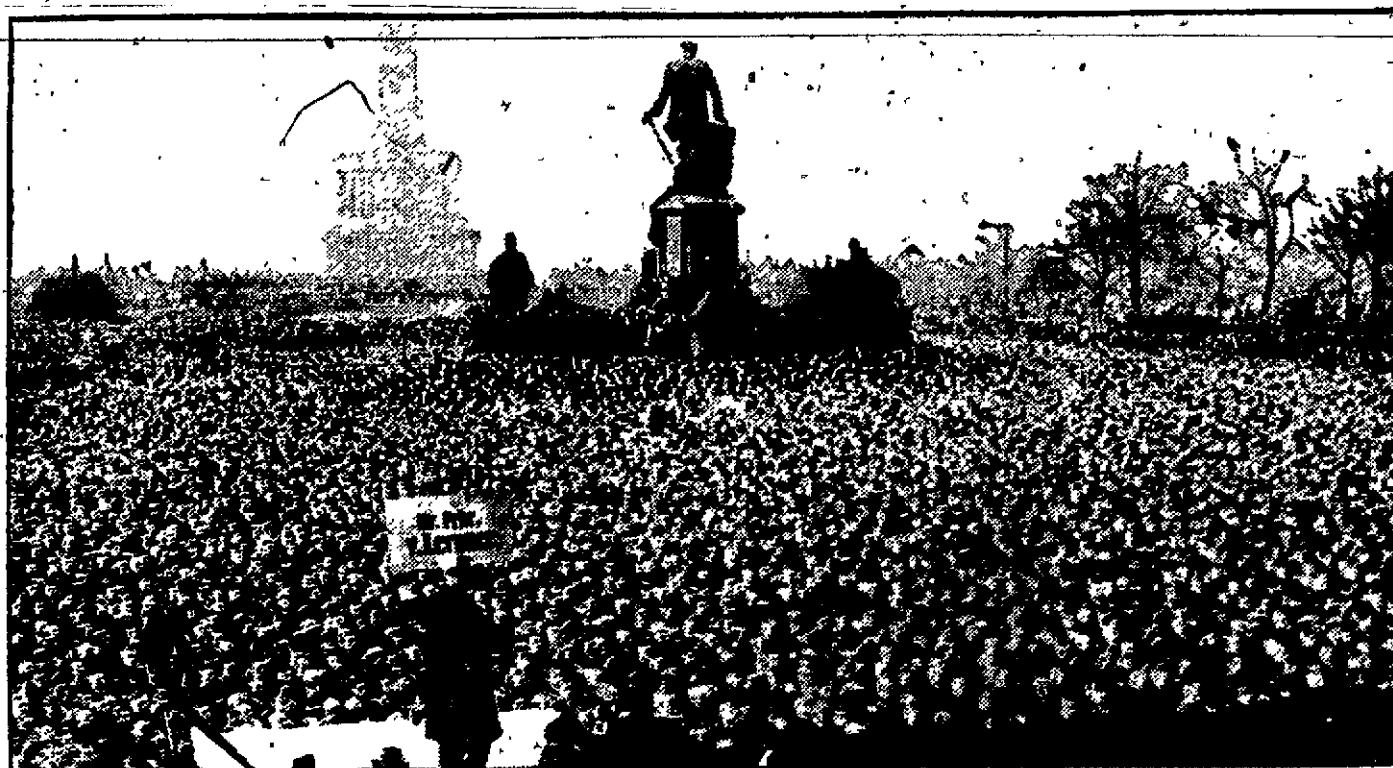
OPEN HOUSE FOR PATRONS TONIGHT

Having just received additional shipments of the new Willys-Knight and Overland models, including the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan, the Lahr Motor Sales Company will keep their show room open tonight and tomorrow, with salesmen on the floor to explain the various models. This is being done in order that those who were unable to see the new models during the Lahr Motor Sales Company showing the first week in January and before the cars were delivered, will now have this opportunity. Mr. Sandin, Lahr Motor's shop foreman, will be on the floor, ready to explain the mechanical construction of the sleeve valve motor, as well as the various Overland and Willys-Knight cars. He will also be glad to be consulted with reference to the care and operation of any motor car.

TYPEWRITERS

AN EXPERT
TYPEWRITER
FOR SALE
AT A BARGAIN
CALL 1-10-10

THOUSANDS JAM BERLIN SQUARE TO PROTEST FRENCH INVASION



Dr. Friedrich von Lersner on platform in foreground is addressing a crowd of 200,000 which has gathered in front of the Reichstag building at Berlin to protest French occupation of the Ruhr Valley. The Bismarck statue, crowded with spectators, is shown in the center.

CAN RUSSIA SWAY SCALES OF WAR?

Is Russia and her sovietism a menace to the peace of Europe? This is a question disturbing those who think they see in Russia a powerful ally for Germany in possible trouble growing out of France's invasion of the Ruhr. "Russia is not a factor for war or peace,"

BY EDWARD THIERRY

NEA Service Staff Writer
New York, Feb. 3.—"Economically, Russia is weak. Financially she is flat. Philanthropy cannot restore her and only public finance can." This is the picture painted by Allen T. Burns, member of the Commission on Russian Relief, just returned from a four-months tour of investigation. Burns, noted for his civic and sociological work in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Rochester, Chicago and New York, spoke with the strict emphasis that he had neither comment nor opinion on Russia's political and military aspects. His conclusions, otherwise, are these:

"Communism exists mainly in name. The power of the peasants is becoming supreme. The peasants' passion is peace; they do not want war; a significant thing about them is their gratitude, admiration, even adoration for the United States."

"Restoration of agriculture is the biggest thing before the republic. M. Chicherin, the foreign minister, agreed with that, saying to me: 'The need is so pressing that

it will compel us to get a foreign loan.' I ventured to suggest that if it is so pressing, perhaps the soviet might be compelled to meet the terms of the people who have money to lend. Chicherin was silent."

"Burns declared that step-by-step the peasants were forcing a change in communism. 'Russia normally is 90 per cent agricultural,' he said. 'Industrial workers created communism. Now there is scarcely any industry; workers are either idle or flocking back to the land.'"

"Peasants forced the revocation of confiscations of grain and produce in favor of a scale of 10 to 12 per cent tax on a normal crop; they simply laid down on the job and grew only enough to feed themselves and demanded from the government tickets they were entitled to under the soviet scheme for things they didn't raise."

"The next step in revolutionizing communism was the abandonment of government operation. The government still owns everything—in name. For example, they let corporations run industries—and hand back to them 90 per cent of the profits, it is simply, under a different name, taxation of 10 per cent of private enterprise."

Burns made it plain that he could make no political forecasts. His emphasis was on the declaration that every consideration of Russia must go back to agriculture, which is Russian life, backbone and ruling motive."

"The outstanding fact is that for the past two years she has been planting but 50 per cent of normal," he said. He pointed out that the famine due to the drought of last summer was 50 per cent as bad as that of 1921 and affected an area in which there are 15,000,000 people."

ARGUE POINTS OF LAW IN EQUITY TRIAL

St. Paul, Feb. 3.—Arguments on points of law bearing on receivership occupied most of the time today on hearings of Emil Piper and others for the appointment of a receiver of the Equity Cooperative Exchange, with indications that no decision would be rendered by Judge O. B. Lewis until next week.

Attorneys for the Exchange filed a motion today asking vacation of the restraining order issued against the company to prevent it from disposing of certain properties.

Number of families investigated 164; number of cases of animals investigated 44; services to families of prisoners and miscellaneous 57; children placed in private homes 53; children placed in institutions 22; children recommended for Grafton and Devils Lake 9; cases turned to the Juvenile Court 22; number of enforced marriages 4; places visited or revisited 205; addresses delivered 214; people in attendance 13,952; miles traveled 34,694; clothing donated (new and used) pieces 264.

SEEK ACCOUNT OF LIQUOR HELD BY EMBASSIES

Washington, Feb. 3.—Resolutions calling upon the senate and treasury department as to the amount of liquors imported by the various embassies and legations in Washington since national prohibition became effective was introduced by Rep. Crampton, Republican, Michigan.

REGRINDING IS THE ONLY WAY



There is nothing equal to proper REGRINDING for making a worn or scored cylinder block perfect again.

OUR regrounding restores the perfect, glass smooth surface besides making an ABSOLUTELY TRUE bore.

Almost all sizes handled.
Modern Machine Works.
Bismarck, N. D.
Phone 83

N. D. HUMANE SOCIETY MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

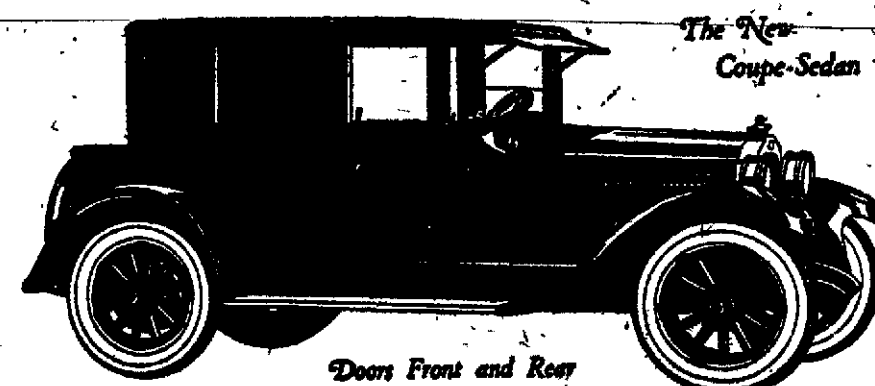
Organization Has Completed Large Volume of Work in Past Year

The North Dakota Humane and Society for the Friendless in submitting its annual report states that it is now 12 years old; that the society maintained but one officer its first year whereas it now has a staff of three full time officers and two part-time, besides several volunteer workers. The report for 1922 shows that the monies received from all sources amounted to \$9,168.99; that expenditures were \$8,405.10 leaving a balance of \$763.89.

The volume of work accomplished considering resources seems unusually large. A brief summary of which follows:

Number of families investigated 164; number of cases of animals investigated 44; services to families of prisoners and miscellaneous 57; children placed in private homes 53; children placed in institutions 22; children recommended for Grafton and Devils Lake 9; cases turned to the Juvenile Court 22; number of enforced marriages 4; places visited or revisited 205; addresses delivered 214; people in attendance 13,952; miles traveled 34,694; clothing donated (new and used) pieces 264.

For some time the Society's Board of Directors has considered the idea of erecting a Home in Bismarck where the headquarters are located to provide adequate



The New Coupe-Sedan Wins Instant Acceptance

EVIDENTLY, a great many people wanted just such a car as the new Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan. Acceptance has been immediate—eager.

It is a beautiful body creation of steel, with intimately comfortable seating for five, and with doors both front and rear, providing easy entrance and exit for all. The quiet, powerful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor actually improves with use.

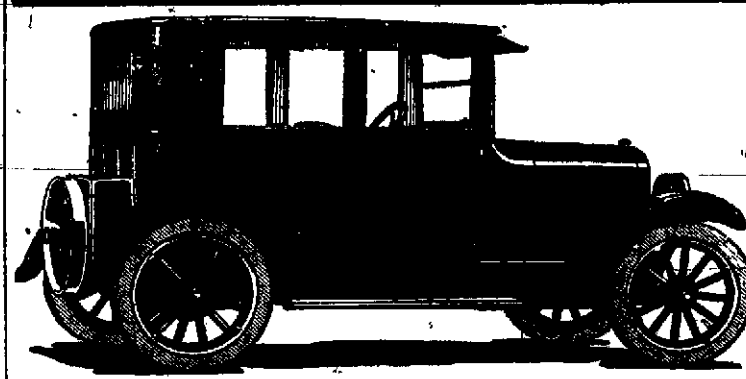
See Willys-Knight advertisement in February 3rd Saturday Evening Post

TOURING 5-pass.	\$1235	COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass.	\$1595
TOURING 7-pass.	\$1435	SEDAN 7-pass.	\$1995
ROADSTER 3-pass.	\$1235	COUPE 3-pass.	\$1695
SEDAN 5-pass.	\$1795		

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

WILLYS-KNIGHT

LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY
—BISMARCK—

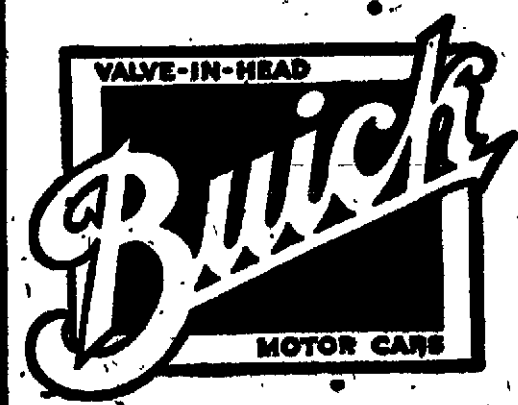


Chevrolet "Sedanette"

Our first shipment of the latest Chevrolet-Fisher creation will be unloaded next week and we will be able to gratify the curiosity of those who have been waiting anxiously to see this model.

Production Now 2100 Daily.

CORWIN MOTOR CO.



The purchase price is remarkably low—the cost of upkeep is astonishingly low.

BISMARCK TIRE & AUTO CO.

TIRES?

Listen!!

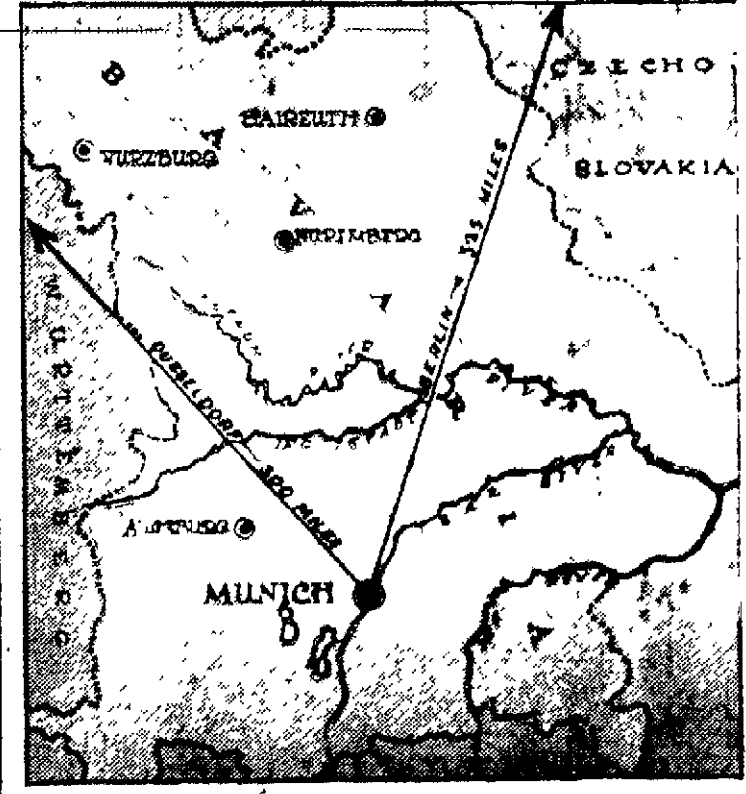
We're going to say something about tires next week that will make you sorry if you've bought.

So watch for our "Ad"

Lahr Motor Sales Co.

Goodyear Tires—U. S. L. Batteries—Federal Tires

WHERE REVOLT MAY BREAK



Bavaria, which supporters of Hitler, Fascist leader, would cause to secede from the German republic. Munich, the capital, is the seat of Hitler's activities.

USE CHECKS TO BOOST THEIR CREDIT

English Find This System Aids in Stabilizing Exchange

London, Feb. 5.—The English are beginning to believe their habit of using checks more and more, and cash less and less, to pay their way through life has been one of the factors in the recent spurt of the pound in its race to catch up with the dollar. Of course, it has not reached the point where people write checks indiscriminately, just as a matter of national pride, but all the newspapers have been giving serious consideration to the thought that the check-writing habit, ever becoming more common, has helped improve the financial situation.

The idea appeared in print the other day when the London Bankers' Clearing House announced that of the sums now paid into city banks only seven-tenths of one per cent come in currency and coin, all the rest being transfers of credit by check. Not many years ago the percentage of cash deposits was several times higher than today.

It has been pointed out frequently of late that the use of checks instead of cash allows banks usefully to employ perhaps larger sums than otherwise might be possible in piling new stones upon the nation's economic structure.

The English, so their newspapers say, are more given to the check habit than other people, and this despite the fact that each check is used twice. A check-book cannot be had for the asking, as in America; it must be bought and paid for. Even housewives make general use of checks when they go to market and as many of the larger banks have hundreds of branches, there is usually a bank within walking distance of the home. The high fees for postal money orders make it cheaper to remit by check for amounts over one pound, and this, too, has encouraged the check habit.

Psychologically, some observers question whether the habit is a good one from the standpoint of thrift, since many people who would think twice before spending a certain sum out of their pockets do not hesitate to write a check for the amount; just as it often seems easier to tell a store clerk to charge a purchase to one's account than it is to shell out the actual coin. But others contend that the increasing bank clearings they amounted to more than \$100,000,000 pounds sterling in London alone last year—show that not only economic betterment has been achieved but also that the Englishman has preserved his own honesty as well as his belief in the honesty of his countrymen.

Senate Calendar

NEW SENATE BILLS

S. B. 262, 263, 264, 266, Kretschmar (Ind.)—McIntosh—Group of bills aimed to tighten up the laws relating to the operation of banks and banking and extending the powers of the Guaranty Fund Commission. S. B. 263—Provides that no stockholder of any bank stock shall be exempt from assessment and doing away with all exemptions except the absolute exemptions granted a head of a family or on personal property. S. B. 264 gives the banking board or the Guaranty Fund commission the right to make an investigation of the rights of prospective incorporators, stockholders, or organizers of new banks seeking charters, also the power to determine whether the field is such as to warrant another bank being started, and the determine whether collateral is sufficient to warrant opening a financial institution. S. B. 265 gives the state bank examiner the power to order an assessment upon bank stockholders under the double liability act, and further gives power to the state officials to sell the stock of such persons as fail to pay such assessment. The measure is aimed especially at the non-resident stockholders of shaky corporations who have, it is claimed, in many instances surrendered their stock but refused to pay double liability. (Banks and Banking.)

S. B. 265, Kretschmar—Clarifies the present law which gives the assistant general salary from several funds to total \$3,000, and sets the salary at that figure to eliminate useless red tape bookkeeping. (Military affairs.)

S. B. 267, Majority of Committee on Banks and Banking—Relates to administration of insolvent banks and is aimed to clear up present conditions as to winding up affairs of closed banks; gives supreme court jurisdiction in liquidation proceedings; creates the position of supreme court commissioner provides for appointment of receivers and appropriates \$10,000 per year to carry out the provisions of the act.

S. B. 268, 269, Tofarud, (Ind.)—Pierce—Relate to trial procedure. The first provides that in cases where a jury may have awarded sums greater than sued for by the plaintiff the supreme court has the right to adjust the judgment. S. B. 269 would permit of recesses in the progress of trials. In case a trial is held and some evidence cannot be introduced or witnesses secured the case may be postponed and on reumption or trial or retrial, previously taken testimony need not be reviewed.

S. B. 270, Thorson, (Ind.) Grand Forks—Calls for a constitutional amendment to sections 71 and 82 to increase the terms of state officers—governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of insurance, three railroad commissioners, attorney general and commissioner of agriculture and labor—from two to four years. (Elections.)

S. B. 272, McCoy, (Ind.) Richland—Qualifying, clarifying and providing

SCIENCE PROBES KISS

And Learns Man's More Emotional Than Woman!



MR. AND MRS. O. W. WILSON KISSING FOR AN OFFICIAL. THE CHART BELOW SHOWS MRS. WILSON'S EVEN CALM REACTION (AT TOP) AND WILSON'S JAGGED, FLUCTUATING, REACTION RECORD (AT BOTTOM).

By Gene Cohn
NEA Staff Correspondent
Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 5.—The time-worn theory, women are more emotional than men, is being tucked away in moth balls.

For the "truth machine," that invisible recorder of the slightest human emotion or reaction, is recording the contrary in a series of tests now being made by Professor John A. Larson, University of California criminologist and inventor of the machine.

Larson is a member of the famous "Vollmer super-cops" of Berkeley and recently was offered a "scientific sleuthship" by Chicago police.

In preliminary experiments this almost uncanny device has shown the male "emotion wave length" to be considerably more "agitated" and "fluctuating" than that of the female.

Close-Up of a Kiss
Incidentally, there has been secured for the first time, a close-up

ing means for systematizing the methods by which counties shall levy taxes to care for patients in the insane hospital, the feeble minded institute and the tuberculosis seminary; providing for quarterly payment, return to undue charges and providing that the state treasurer shall draw upon the funds of each county in the sum payable.

S. B. 273, Martin, (N.) Morton—Would create "grain storage districts" from combinations of townships or counties upon petition of 25 legal voters. Such districts would have the power to buy or build elevators, and grain stored therein could be given as collateral for loans from the Bank of North Dakota to 80 percent of the market value. The measure further provides for bonding of such districts.

S. B. 274, Martin—Giving the board of trustees of the state reform school the right to establish rules and regulations for the parole of inmates who were committed to the institution when under 18 years of age.

S. B. 275, 277, Lynch, (Ind.) LaMoure—The first provides for the repeal of the act authorizing the issuance of \$2,000,000 of Homebuilders association bonds, the second calls for the liquidation of the homebuilders department. It gives the industrial commission full power to wind up the affairs of the department, and among other things provides that in case of inability to reach an agreement with a home owner or holder built by the state, three arbitrators shall be named, one by the industrial commission, one by the home holder and the third by the supreme court. Sets forth further that all actions against or by the industrial commission in connection with liquidation must originate in Burleigh county.

S. B. 276, Byrne, (N.) Williams—Establishes a fee of \$5.00 which must be paid by an attorney seeking a continuance of a case from one court term to the next, the author declaring some cases have been on calendars for years, and he would have such litigants penalized for procrastination.

S. B. 271, Baird, (Ind.) Stark—Empowers and requiring the state railroad commission to establish and arrive at a new maximum schedule of intra-state freight rates on lignite coal shipments.

S. B. 278, Garberg, (N.) Adams—Amending Sec. 3718, C. L. 1913, to permit villages, cities, etc., to spread assessments for water main improvements over twenty years instead of the limited 10 years as at present.

S. B. 279, Van Camp, (Ind.) Pembina—Introduced at request of the N. D. Livestock Sanitary board, making the trespass or straying of a bull other than pubescent animal unlawful, authorizing the de-sexing of



When Fred Stone comes here with his latest success, "Tip Top," he will have the support for the largest and most cleverly musical comedy organization ever assembled. Prominent in the army of merry-makers will be the melodious Brown Brothers with their saxophones, the

winsome and magnetic White Sisters, the sixteen London Palace Girls, dancers extraordinary, and the famous Globe Theatre chorus of ravishing beauties. Of course, Fred Stone, in himself, is a whole host of fun and entertainment, but his manager, Charles Dillingham, always provides for him the strong-

the animal and providing a penalty for imposition upon the owner of such a bull.

S. B. 280, Lynch, (Ind.) LaMoure—Clarifies the present statutes on directed verdicts and settles a disputed question in the supreme court by amending Sec. 76430.LL1913 to include that "The ruling on the motion for a directed verdict shall not be reviewable in the supreme court unless a motion for judgment notwithstanding the verdict or a motion in the alternative for such judgment or for a new trial was first made in the trial court."

S. B. 281, Whitman, (N.) Oliver—Provides that any banker refusing to pay a certificate of deposit upon demand shall be sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. S. B. 282, Whitman, would provide that any bank officer who shall refuse to pay a check when funds are sufficient to meet it or who stamps "payment refused" or "N. S. P." etc. "when such statement is untrue or false" shall be "guilty of a felony and shall upon conviction be sentenced to the state penitentiary for life."

S. B. 283, Hamilton, (N.) McHenry—Is designed by the author to specifically define what constitutes burglary, claiming that the present statute is indefinite. The measure was prepared by Judge Lowe of Minot.

S. B. 284, 285, 286, Baird, Baldor, (Ind.) Barberg, (N.)—Group of three measures endorsed and requested passed by the North Dakota Bar association. The first reduces the lawyer's license fee from \$15 to \$5.00 per annum; the second adds to the required qualification of an applicant for admittance to the bar that he has completed at least three years of 35 weeks each either in the University of North Dakota law school or in some law school of equivalent standing; the third provides for the payment of the state bar fund of the publication costs and distribution of the annual report of the state bar association, which latter is created by legislative enactment.

Passed in Senate
S. B. 67—Requires registration in cities and non-registration in villages prior to election.
S. B. 89—Clarifying the law on what funds may be carried as consolidated tax account.

S. B. 169—Permits a majority of the stockholders of co-operative societies to change constitution and by-laws instead of requiring two-thirds majority as at present.
S. B. 160—Empowers cities to purchase gas works.

S. B. 32—Gives villages the same rights as cities in regard to bonding for the purchase of city auditoriums, baths, etc.

S. B. 204—Fixing time of making annual report by attorney general.
S. B. 28—Permits cities, towns, villages, to use funds in installation of equipment for hooking up with high tension electric supply lines.

S. B. 64—Regulating flying, passed to meet house amendment.
H. B. 43—Extends the recall election to city officials under mayor and city council plan of government and to city park boards.

H. B. 42—Provides that crop and chattel mortgages must be made separately and cannot be consolidated.
H. B. 47—Provides for overlapping terms of village officials.

House Calendar

New House Bills

H. B. 184, 185, L. A. Larson, (Ind.) Pierce—The first measure sets a fixed two percent as the maximum shrinkage an elevator may charge on grain stored. H. B. 185 defines persons authorized to buy or sell grain within the state, providing for a license for such dealer of \$5.00 annually; requiring bonds in sums from \$5,000 to \$15,000 to be approved by the railroad commissioners. Designed to protect the owners of stored grain as well as the holders of mortgages, liens, etc.

H. B. 186, Johnson, (Ind.) Pembina—Provides that purchasers of pieces of land or the assignee of any tax sale certificate, while the tract remains unredempted, shall pay subsequent taxes and be protected by lien upon such property fixes the limit of interest at 10 percent collectible.

H. B. 195, Freeman, (Ind.) Grand Forks—Provides that the administrator of an estate shall determine the amount of the estate to the best of his ability and deposit in escrow the approximate amount of the tax to be paid. It removes the penalty now accruing against estates where delays in administration are unavoidable, and provides a final adjustment on final settlement of the estate.

H. B. 196, Rustad, (Ind.)—Richland—Permits private insurance corporations to compete with the Workmen's compensation bureau and permits employers to insure in such companies upon showing that such insurance is taken thus being excused from paying the state department fees. Measure has the approval of the Associated Industries of North Dakota.

H. B. 197, Hoople, (N.) Walsh—Provides that school districts may levy 30 percent more than the average of the three preceding years and upon an election carried by a majority vote may levy 50 percent more than the limited amount of the average three years preceding.

Passed By House
H. B. 88—Appropriations Com.—Appropriating \$12,648.48 to aid in stamping out venereal disease. Vote 100 to 4.

S. B. 25, Kelsch—Validating bonds voted and issued by school district where the debt limit was exceeded, 94 to 7.

S. B. 68, Kelsch—Validating school warrant indebtedness where a debt limit was exceeded 85 to 18.

S. B. 60—Porter, Defining legal newspapers as under 1917 law and providing newspapers which are candidates shall enter primary election, 68 to 42.

H. B. 36, Carr—Repealing law requiring register of deeds to furnish elevators with mortgage records. Indefinitely postponed. Similar bill in senate.

H. B. 144, Morton—Providing for registration of warrants and methods of payments.

"SOVIET WON'T AID GERMANY"

Says J. P. Goodrich After Russian Trip

By NEA Service
Indianapolis, Feb. 3.—Russia will not join in a war against France or any other country unless driven to it, declares James P. Goodrich former governor of Indiana.

And Goodrich knows Russia. He has made a careful study of conditions in the soviet republic as a trustee and member of the executive committee of the American Relief Administration there.

"Russia naturally is somewhat friendly to Germany," Goodrich says, "because Germany is the only first-class power with which the soviet government has made a treaty."

Hatred of France
A bitter hatred toward France exists throughout Russia, Goodrich added.

"I found this hatred to exist, not only in official classes but down to the very peasants," he said, "As a result of this feeling it would be a natural tendency to do everything possible to embarrass France."

"Despite these facts, I believe the only kind of war in which the Russian people would engage would be a war of defense and not one of aggression."

Tired of War
"Russia got out of the world war because the people were tired of war. They are still tired of war. 'Not only is Russia tired of war

H. B. 187, Sproul, (Ind.) Cass—Makes it the compulsory duty upon the owner or tenant upon land abutting public highways to cut and keep cut all noxious weeds to the middle of the road and within time fixed by the township board. Failure to comply calls for cutting by the township board orders and assessment of costs upon the owner of the land.

H. B. 188, McCay, (N.) Sioux—Creates a state board of dental hygienists consisting of five members to be appointed by the governor and hold office for staggered terms of five years. Defines a dental hygienist as differentiated from licensed dentists; permits such hygienists to be employed by public schools etc., to remove accretions or carious deposits on teeth and inspect teeth and administer mouth washes; must have been assistant to a dentist for three years or studied oral hygiene for 32 weeks in some accredited school.

H. B. 193, Trubshaw, (Ind.) Barnes—Bill relating to the auditor's notice of delinquent tax sales. Is aimed to cut the possibilities of padding-reports or bills to a minimum, prescribes that tax lists shall be set in not over one column measure; that it shall be tabulated and sets forth the kind of headings; names abbreviations which must be used to reduce type-setting space; fixes "six point type solid" as the type to be used; and in general conforms to the demands of the county commissioners, county auditors and the suggestions of the legislative committee of the North Dakota Press association. Estimated will cut publication costs of tax lists from 50 to 70 percent.

H. B. 194, Hanson, (Ind.) Grand Forks—Renacts and rewrites the present statutes governing the requirements of public depositories. This is the so-called administration measure designed to tighten up regulations concerning redemptors by the bank of North Dakota or deposits made by any political subdivisions, increasing the protection afforded and calling for the appointment of public depositories after examination and upon competitive bid as to interest paid; requiring bonds in the amount of deposits, etc.

H. B. 192, Jackson, (Ind.) Ramsey—Rewrites the present Workmen's Compensation commission. Completely revises the law and according to the author the new bill is a combination of the salient features of the Minnesota and New Jersey industrial commission department of insurance and commissioner of agriculture and labor ex-officio members, and provides for the appointment of only one commissioner who shall be acting manager.

H. B. 195, Freeman, (Ind.) Grand Forks—Provides that the administrator of an estate shall determine the amount of the estate to the best of his ability and deposit in escrow the approximate amount of the tax to be paid. It removes the penalty now accruing against estates where delays in administration are unavoidable, and provides a final adjustment on final settlement of the estate.

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H. B. 144, Morton—Providing for registration of warrants and methods of payments.

Champion on His Honeymoon



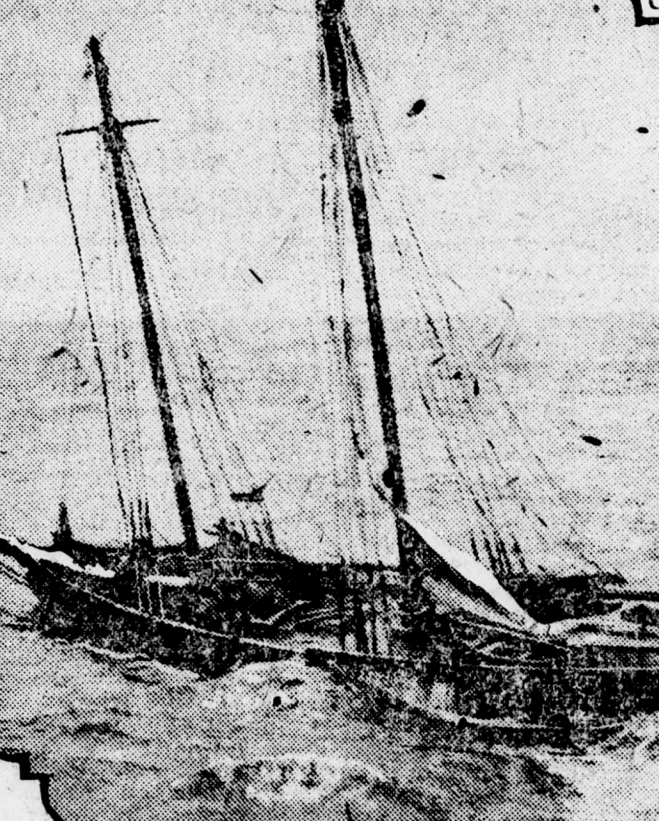
World's welterweight champion Mickey Walker recently took unto himself a wife. Here is the boxer and his bride spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

Mobilize Tanks at Stinnes Plant



This picture of the French occupation of Dortmund in the Ruhr shows French tanks mobilized in front of one of the factories owned by Hugo Stinnes, the Teuton Croesus.

Thrilling Rescue at Sea



The schooner Clintonia is shown here just as she sank in the Atlantic, 1000 miles out from New York. The badly battered crew of the little schooner were rescued and brought to New York by the S. S. Empress of Scotland.

John D. as Photographer



"You've snapped me, now I'll snap you," says the world's richest man to our photographer on the golf links of the Rockefeller winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla.

MANDAN NEWS

The jury in district court returned a verdict in favor of the defendant Friday in an action brought by Mathias Grever against Kaspe Schaffe of Hebron to recover the cost of a tractor sold the defendant. Action was brought when Mr. Schaffer refused to pay the amount demanded by Mr. Grever on the grounds that the machine did not give satisfaction.

Funeral services for Philip Barth, age 88, who passed away at his home Friday were held this morning at the Catholic church at 9 o'clock. His death was due to complications resulting from advanced age after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by four sons, John, Matt, Michael, and Thomas, all farmers near the city, and two daughters, Mrs. Doll of this city and Mrs. Martin Bechler of south of Mandan.

Mrs. F. Auliff has returned from Livingston, Mont., where she has gone about ten days ago to attend funeral services for her sister, Mrs. Joseph Kellogg. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Sara McWhirk and her nephew, George Clark of Livingston, Mont., who will spend the balance of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McAuliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorberg and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tobin entertained a number of friends at a dinner party and cards Thursday evening at the home of the former.

Miss Lillian Froelich was crowned carnival queen Thursday evening at the C. O. F. Carnival and also given an Anco camera as a prize. The Forresteres realized quite a sum from the affair, and will turn the money over to the building fund of St. Joseph's church and school.

Mrs. Elmer Carter and son, Ellsworth, arrived in Mandan Friday night from St. Mary, Ohio, where they have been visiting since July at the home of Mrs. Carter's parents.

Mrs. L. E. Reko of Oakes is expected to arrive in Mandan shortly to join her husband who has been associated with the Lewis & Clark barbershop for the past month.

Mmes. E. R. Griffin and Lee Nichols entertained a company of women at a bridge luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Griffin on Sixth Avenue northwest.

Mrs. J. P. Hess and Mrs. Lloyd Erickson entertained 16 couples at a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of the former.

Relieves Headache

A little Musterole, rubbed on forehead and temples, will usually drive away headache. A clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, Musterole is a natural remedy with none of the evil after-effects so often caused by "internal medicine."

Get Musterole at your drug store. 35¢ & 50¢ jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



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NURSES' BILL IS KILLED IN LOWER HOUSE

Measure Provided for Raising Educational Qualifications For Training

INCOME TAX UP TODAY

Senate Will Vote on Measure On Which Close Division Is Expected

The senate bill raising the educational qualifications necessary for girls to enter nurses' training schools was killed in the house of representatives Saturday afternoon by a large vote.

The bill, which had passed the senate easily, provided that girls entering the training schools must have at least seven night school credits—one short of two years high school work. The present educational requirement is an eight grade education.

Rep. Patterson led the debate against the measure, declaring it would deprive many country girls who haven't a high school education of an opportunity to make up this lack in the hospital training school. Rep. Rabe, Stark county, insisted it was all right for the training schools to establish such educational qualifications but he did not think it the province of the legislature.

Rep. Anderson, Burlington, member of a sub-committee which made an investigation for the public health committee, said that he was informed that two hospital training schools in the state did not now require as a qualification for training two years high school work, and one hospital required a full high school education. The vote on the measure was 23 "ayes" to 33 "noes," with seven absent.

The Craig bill, requiring hotels to equip rooms with locks which cannot be opened from the outside, a bill prompted by the Gummer case in Fargo, advanced toward passage on committee report, and was slated for passage today. The bill would require hotels to go equip themselves in three months.

Crematory Bill Up. The bill liquidating the Werner experimental crematory was also slated for passage today. Little opposition developed in adopting the committee report, and it was expected to pass. The bill provided heavy penalties for a person driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor also was expected to pass. This bill contains a maximum imprisonment penalty of one year, and a judge may when suspending a prison sentence provide the defendant cannot drive an automobile for a period of two years.

Rep. Jackson, Ramsey county, objecting to his name being on the resolution memorializing Congress to aid the wheat farmer, asked that it be withdrawn, but the request was refused. He declared that he did not want to be author of the bill as it was amended in the senate.

Rep. Weld of Wells county and Rep. J. L. Hart presented a resolution of respect to the memory of J. F. Wake, formerly representative from the Thirty-third district, which was adopted by a rising vote.

Urges Four-Year Terms. Four-year terms for elective state officials are provided for in a joint resolution introduced in the senate by P. O. Thorson of Grand Forks. It provides for the submission of a constitutional amendment lengthening terms to the voters of the state. Neither the governor, nor the state treasurer would be eligible for more than one term under the proposed law.

Several important bills dealing with the banking situation were also introduced during the session Saturday afternoon. One group of four bills was put in by Senator Kretschmar, Independent, of McIntosh county. Among other things they give the state banking board and guaranty fund commission the right to investigate the prospects of success for the proposed new banks, and to exercise their discretionary powers in the matter of granting charters. The bills further provide that no holder of bank stock shall be exempt from assessment thereon. This part of the proposed law is aimed especially at non-resident stockholders. The bill giving the supreme court original jurisdiction in the matter of receiverships, and liquidations of insolvent banks, and creating the office of supreme court commissioner to act in such matters was also introduced this afternoon by Senator Walter Bond, chairman, and the other majority members of the committee on banks and banking.

Income Tax Bill Up. Two important bills were on the calendar to come up for third reading and final passage today. They were Senator Thorson's S. B. 21, the come tax law; and S. B. 162, which would provide the machinery for the merger or consolidation of banks. A fight along party lines as to the form in which the first named is to be passed is expected.

Among the house bills passed by the senate was Rep. Percy Trubshaw's bill which extends the recall law to cities operating under the mayor and council form of government and to park boards. Senate Bill 32 which was passed extends to villages the right now possessed by cities to issue bonds for the erection of auditoriums, public baths, etc.

Of importance to members of co-operative associations is senate bill 169, under the terms of which the constitution and by-laws may be amended by a majority vote of the stockholders instead of requiring a

German Fascist Support Hitler



Tremendous throngs gathered in Munich to support Adolf Hitler, head of the Bavarian Fascist. A mass meeting addressed by Hitler is shown here expressing opposition to the government's "passive resistance" of the French invasion of the Ruhr.

two-thirds vote as is the case at present.

Final action on several bills was delayed owing to the fact that the printed copies thereof had not yet been received from the printers.

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE IN COLLAPSE

(Continued from Page One)

phatically denied when attention came to the conference circles, have revived, and there are admittedly other disturbing elements.

Ismet informed the delegates that until he received notice to the contrary he would consider the negotiations still in progress.

In this connection it was pointed out the armistice was to be effective until the termination of the conference called to settle a Turkish peace.

WANT MORE TIME

The formal Turkish reply suggested that inasmuch as the two factions were in agreement on 80 per cent of the questions these clauses he signed. It maintained that the Turks should be allowed to give further consideration to the obligations of the Ottoman empire, but declared that the concessions granted by the former government had been distributed so that to recognize them would impose a burden the new regime could not agree to bear.

Turning to the capitulations question the Turks agreed to permit the appointment of foreign legal advisers who would revise the Turkish laws but insisted that the obligations of the Ottoman empire, but declared that the concessions granted by the former government had been distributed so that to recognize them would impose a burden the new regime could not agree to bear.

Specifically the Turks refused to accept the capitulation and economic clauses of the documents as presented by the allies declaring that they could not agree to be bound by the contract and concessions of the former regime.

AWAIT DELEGATION.

Paris, Feb. 5.—The French government is awaiting the return of the heads of its delegation to the Near East conference before commenting officially on the Lausanne developments but considers meantime that the breaking up ought not be considered a complete rupture of the negotiations for peace in the Near East.

M. Bonaparte, the leading French delegate at Lausanne, is expected here tonight. The stand taken by Ismet Pasha is interpreted in official circles here as distinctly indicating the desire of the Turks to continue the conversation.

It also was pointed out that the break occurred on one of the points which all through the conference had been less likely to bring a rupture than the question of Mosul and this is taken as showing the

First Meal in Essen



French officers are shown here having their first bite to eat after the entry into Essen.

FIRST FLYING BILL PASSED

North Dakota Measure Believed First in U. S.

Governor Nestos was ready today to sign what officials here believe will be the first uniform state law to regulate aviation to be passed by any state in the union.

The bill was passed by both houses of the legislature it is merely a matter of passing through the hands of the enrolling clerks before it reaches the governor.

Not only is the bill believed by officials here to be the first uniform state aviation law approved by the American Bar Association, to be passed by a state legislature but it is one of the first state aviation laws, generally, passed in the United States, according to Chief Justice Harry Bronson of the supreme court, who points that at present there has been practically no aviation legislation passed in the country.

Justice Bronson was instrumental in having the aviation law introduced in the legislature here. It has the sanction, not only of the uniform state law commission but also of the international air navigation conference.

The new law means that aircraft shall be legally entitled to fly over the state, flight not having been recognized by law before; but the pilot and owner of the aircraft also are given certain responsibilities in the law; they must pay for damages they may do; they may not endanger life or property by foolhardy flying; they may not hunt from a plane.

The matter of licensing and regulation (the latter pertains to rules of the air generally) are left in the hands of the federal government.

MILL FIANACE PLAN BILL TO GO IN TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

It re-enacts and re-writes the present statutes governing the requirements of public depositories, and is designed to tighten up regulations concerning re-deposits by the Bank of North Dakota, or by any political subdivisions.

Included also in the Bank of North Dakota program is a bill pending which made provision for retaining the operating expense charge made in farm loans in the department, clarifying the method of assignment of mortgages to the state treasurer, and providing for rigid annual examination of the bank.

All of the changes to be asked of the legislature regarding the Bank of North Dakota by the administration are chiefly with reference to the mode of operation, and do not vitally affect the bank as a whole.

Would Wind Up Body

With respect to the Home Building Association, Senator Lynch, La-Moure county, has introduced a bill providing for liquidation of the association. It gives the industrial commission full power to wind up the affairs of the association, and among other things provides that in case of inability to reach an agreement with a home owner or holder of a mortgage, three arbitrators shall be named, one by the industrial commission, one by the home holder and the third by the supreme court, who shall determine upon the value and price of the home. The bill would repeal the law authorizing issuance of \$2,000,000 of Home Building Association bonds.

The whole program of the administration with respect to the state-owned, state-subsidized industries provides generally for changes in method of procedure, limitation of the program in the "experimental stages" and changes the method of procedure in many respects. It is generally designed to carry out the present program of state ownership, and except as to the Home Building Association, does not seem to eliminate any part of it.

JUST WHISTLE FOR ME!

Paris, Feb. 5.—Traffic police throughout France has been provided with shrill whistles which they are instructed to blow whenever they wish to call a motorist's attention to violation of traffic laws.

FINDS GERMS IN GARAGE.

London, Feb. 5.—A Windsor resident found a big bundle in his garage. It contained 24 small tubes. Each tube contained deadly disease germs, laboratory tests later showed. Source of the germs is a mystery.

Litigation on Sidewalk Falls (Is Continued)

The train of litigation that followed when Mrs. Mary Porter, Fargo, fell on an icy sidewalk, 622 10th St. South, on Easter Sunday, 1919, almost four years ago, isn't complete yet, the supreme court of North Dakota declares.

This information is contained in a decision which grants a new trial to the city in litigation with Joseph Keller, licensed plumber. The judgment of M. J. Engler, district judge, is reversed.

Mr. Keller was suing the city for money he claimed was due him and the city refused to pay him because of \$2,000 plus interest it had been required to pay Mrs. Porter for her injury, which the city charged was due to the negligence of Keller in failure to remove properly, earth which his employees had thrown up about the sidewalk in laying a sewer connection.

One of the questions which enters in as to whether ice and snow or mud from the piled-up earth caused Mrs. Porter's fall. The city, if not itself a wrongdoer, has a remedy over a third question (Mr. Keller) if it can prove him negligent says the decision.

The decision granting Fargo a new trial was written by Justice W. L. Nuessli, his first decision from a supreme court bench. The other justices concurred.

SMOKED AT FIVE, STILL AT IT

By NEA Service

Beauvoir, Miss., Feb. 5.—"Should women smoke? Certainly," says James Henry Turner, sitting up in his chair on the porch of the Confederate Veterans' Home here, in evident interest at the question. "I've smoked since I was five years old and this 39 years now. If I like it, why shouldn't the women like it too, and if they like it, why shouldn't they smoke?"

Turner has been married twice, the first time, at the age of 74, to a woman 29 years his junior, and the second time, four years later, to a girl of 25.

He outlived both wives and is the father of nine children. He would be physically active but for the effect which he feels sometimes, of old wounds suffered while fighting, during the War of Secession, as a soldier in the Confederate army.

The Weather

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today:
Temperature at 7 a. m. 9
Temperature at noon 18
Highest yesterday 18
Lowest yesterday 0
Lowest tonight -5
Precipitation5
Highest wind velocity 14

WEATHER FORECAST

For Bismarck and vicinity: Snow tonight, probably clearing Tuesday morning; colder, cold wave Tuesday with temperature below zero. Strong shifting winds.

For North Dakota: Snow tonight, probably clearing Tuesday morning, colder. Cold wave Tuesday in west portion with temperature below zero. Strong shifting winds.

Weather Conditions

The high pressure area has moved eastward and temperatures are low in the Great Lakes region and Mississippi Valley. Temperatures are also low over all the southern states and in the extreme West, Low pressure central over western North Dakota has been accompanied by considerably warmer weather and some snow in the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana and in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Elsewhere the weather is generally fair.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

Wine Rations Arrive for Belgians



Barrels of wine followed the Belgian troops as they penetrated into the German industrial district. One of the barrels from which the daily rations will be drawn is shown being rolled to the canteen by the infantrymen.

PRETTY YOUNG SCHOOL TEACHER IS IN BAD; SOLONS TO MAKE HER SAVE

The pretty young school teacher is in bad with the majority of the lower house of the legislature.

She's a contract breaker, don't save her money and forgets her responsibilities to the children many times—at least according to several speakers who exhorted in favor of house bill No. 159 on committee report, and were expected to pass the bill this afternoon.

In the future—if the bill passes as appeared probable—she's going to have to save her money, or at least part of it. She isn't going to get any interest on her savings account, and if she jumps a contract it's going to cost her money.

House bill No. 916, as amended, provides that school boards shall retain 10 percent of the teachers' salary until the end of the year, and if she wilfully violates her contract in the meantime the board shall retain the money. Otherwise she gets her enforced savings at the close of the school year.

The house debated it seriously and some in fun.

Rep. Vogel, McLean, was vehement in his declaration that "that school teacher is most ungrateful—she don't have any respect for contracts and at the end of the school year she's usually broke, she said.

Rep. Trubshaw agreed with Mr. Vogel and expressed his opinion of the teacher who went home on Christmas vacation, found another job she liked better and then quit.

"I suggest," injected Rep. Twichell, opposing the bill, "that if we're going to compel the teachers to save money we might as well tell her where to put it—perhaps Mr. Vogel's bank or the Bank of North Dakota."

Laughter greeted the sally and Rep. Jackson added that "if we compel them to save we ought to provide they get interest." Rep. Patterson was serious. He declared he wasn't thinking of the children or school boards, but of the children who might be deserted in the middle of winter by a teacher.

Rep. Twichell put a damper on the debate by raising a point.

"Do you know that under this bill if a teacher dies after six months of school her heirs can't get the money held back?"

The bill was amended by inserting the word "wilful" before "violation."

Rep. Sagen rose and began speaking.

"Mr. Speaker," a questioner asked, "is he talking on the merits of the bill or a personal matter?"

"The bill hasn't got any merit," replied Rep. Sagen, "but I am talking on it anyway."

Rep. Twichell offered an amendment.

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Charles Rigler, Mgr.
Phone 738

Eltinge TONIGHT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

**BRYANT WASHBURN
KATHERINE MACDONALD
TOM FORMAN
DICKY HEADRICK
NIGEL BARRIE**

in

"WHITE SHOULDERS"

From the Saturday Evening Post Story by George Kibbe Turner.

PATHE NEWS and a CHRISTIE COMEDY

ment providing the teacher be paid 6 percent interest on the money held back. It was lost.

"This is pretty severe," said Rep. Peters, "The law provides the board can hold back the last month's salary and if this goes through, if the teacher is going \$100 a month, that will be \$100 of her year's salary held back."

But the bill, as amended, was upheld, 60 to 33. It was on the calendar for final passage today.

AIR ROUTE TO ALGIERS.

Paris, Feb. 5.—An air route from Toulouse to Algiers will be opened in April. The journey from France to North Africa will take but six and three-fourths hours.

MAYBE 'T WAS GOLD FISH.

Wye, England, Feb. 5.—Fishing from a pier, Thomas P. Foreman hauled in a heavy mass of seaweed in its center was a four-ounce lump of metal. Test revealed it to be gold.

Your Children

like thousands of other children, just love Karo spread on sliced bread at meals and between meals.

There is a Karo for every palate and every meal:

1. Golden Syrup—Blue Label Karo
2. Crystal White—Vanilla Flavor—Red Label Karo
3. Square Can—Green Label Karo—With Pure Maple Sugar
4. Imitation Maple Flavor—Orange Label Karo

Karo Taffy

1 cup Brown Sugar
1 cup Karo, Red Label
1 1/2 tablespoons Maple
1 tablespoon Lemon Juice
1 teaspoon Lemon Flavoring

Cook sugar, Karo, Maple and lemon juice until it forms a hard ball in cold water. Add flavoring. Pour into pan oiled with Moline and pull when cold.

Selling Representatives:
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FREE Ask your grocer for recipe folder or Cook Book, or write to Cora Products Refining Co., Dept. 4, Argos, Illinois.



CAPITOL TONIGHT and Tuesday

What are the three loves in every woman's life?

1. The Man She Dared Not Love.
The millionaire at lowly family who sought to buy his way into her heart and falling, tried—?
2. The Man She Thought She Ought to Love.
The handsome, well-bred fellow who told the most marvelous out of gratitude, believing that she owed her life and honor to him, and—?
3. The Man She Really Loved.
The clean-cut, hard-fighting man who meant nothing to her until she saw him and then—?

PRISCILLA DEAN

IN HER CROWNING GLORIES

"WILD HONEY"

THE WORLD-FAMOUS NOVEL BY GYNTHIA STOCKLEY

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Coming Wednesday
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USE CHECKS TO BOOST THEIR CREDIT

English Find This System Aids in Stabilizing Exchange

London, Feb. 5.—The English are beginning to believe their habit of using checks more and more, and cash less and less, to pay their way through life has been one of the factors in the recent spurt of the pound in its race to catch up with the dollar. Of course, it has not reached the point where people write checks indiscriminately, just as a matter of national pride, but all the newspapers have been giving serious consideration to the thought that the check-writing habit ever becoming more common has helped improve the financial situation.

The idea appeared in print the other day when the London Bankers' Clearing House announced that of the sums now paid into city banks only seven-tenths of one per cent come in currency and coin, all the rest being transfers of credit by check. Not many years ago the percentage of cash deposits was several times higher than today.

It has been pointed out frequently that the use of checks instead of cash allows banks usefully to employ perhaps larger sums than otherwise might be possible in piling up stones upon the nation's economic structure.

The English, so their newspapers are more given to the check than other people, and this despite the fact that each check is a two-pence. A check-book can be had for the asking, as in America; it must be bought and paid for.

Even housewives make general use of checks when they go to market, and as many of the larger banks have hundreds of branches, there is usually a bank within walking distance of the home. The high cost of the postal money order makes it unattractive to remit by check for amounts over one pound, and this, too, has encouraged the check habit.

Psychologically, some observers question whether the habit is a good one from the standpoint of thrift, since many people who would think twice before spending a certain sum out of their pockets do not hesitate to write a check for the amount. Just as it often seems easier to tell a store clerk to charge a purchase to one's account than it is to shell out the actual coin. But others contend that the increasing bank clearances they amounted to more than £100,000,000 pounds sterling in London alone last year—show not only economic betterment, but also that the average Englishman has recovered his own honesty as well as his belief in the honesty of his countrymen.

Senate Calendar

NEW SENATE BILLS

S. B. 262, 263, 264, 265. Kretschmar (Ind.).—Nights up the laws relating to the operation of banks and banking and extending the powers of the Guaranty Fund Commission. S. B. 263 provides that no stockholder of any bank stock shall be exempt from assessment and paying away with all exemptions granted except the family or on personal property. S. B. 264 gives the banking board or the Guaranty Fund Commission the right to make an investigation as to prospective incorporators, stockholders, or organizers of new banks seeking charters, also the power to determine whether the bank being started, and the determine whether collateral is sufficient to warrant opening a financial institution. S. B. 266 gives the state bank examiner the power to order an assessment upon bank stockholders under the double liability act, and further gives power to such officials to fail to pay such assessment. The measure is aimed especially at the non-resident stockholders of shaky corporations who have, it is claimed, in many instances, absconded their stock but refused to pay double liability. (Banks and Banking.)

S. B. 265. Kretschmar.—Clarifies the present law which gives the adjutant general salary from several funds to total \$3,000, and sets the salary at that figure to eliminate useless red tape bookkeeping. (Military Affairs.)

S. B. 267. Majority of Committee on Banks and Banking.—Relates to administration of insolvent banks and is aimed to clear up present conditions as to winding up affairs of closed banks; gives supreme court jurisdiction in liquidation proceedings; creates the position of supreme court commissioner provides for appointment of receivers and appraisers \$10,000 per year to carry out the provisions of the act.

S. B. 268, 269. Tofstad, (Ind.).—Pierce.—Relates to trial procedure. The first provides that in cases where a jury may have awarded sums greater than sued for by the plaintiff the supreme court has the right to adjust the judgment. S. B. 269 would permit of recesses in the progress of trials. In case a trial is held and some evidence cannot be introduced or witnesses secured the case may be postponed and on resumption or trial or retrial, previously taken testimony need not be reviewed.

S. B. 270. Thorson, (Ind.). Grand Jurors.—Calls for a constitutional amendment to sections 71 and 82 to increase the terms of state officers—governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of insurance, three railroad commissioners, attorney general and commissioner of agriculture and labor—from two to four years. (Elections.)

S. B. 272, McCoy, (Ind.).—Richardson.—Codifying, clarifying and providing

SCIENCE PROBES KISS And Learns Man's More Emotional Than Woman!



MR. AND MRS. O. W. WILSON KISSING FOR AN OFFICIAL. THE CHART BELOW SHOWS MRS. WILSON'S EYES, CALM REACTION (AT TOP) AND WILSON'S JAGGED, FLUCTUATING, REACTION RECORD (AT BOTTOM).

By Gene Cohn
NEA Staff Correspondent

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 5.—The time-worn theory, women are more emotional than men, is being checked away in moth balls.

From the "truth machine," that invisible recorder of the slightest human emotion or reaction, is recording the contrary in a series of tests now being made by Professor John A. Larson, University of California criminologist and inventor of the machine.

Larson is a member of the famous "Volkmir super-cops" of Berkeley and recently was offered a "scientific sleuthship" by Chicago police.

In preliminary experiments this almost uncanny device has shown the male "emotion wave length" to be considerably more "agitated" and "fluctuating" than that of the female.

Close-Up of a Kiss

Incidentally, there has been secured for the first time, a close-up photograph of a kiss! It is in the gentle art of kissing that the first "emotion tests" have been made.

During the past two years the duties of the "truth machine" were confined to the trapping of criminals in lies by their pulse beats, heart throbs, blood pressure and other reactions recorded by the sensitive invention.

Recently Larson broadened the scope of his experiments to the entire field of human emotions.

For the "kiss emotion" test the first subjects were O. W. Wilson, criminology student, and his new bride. Tests were made early in the honeymoon before the business of kissing had become a perfunctory family obligation.

The "truth machine" is harnesses to a subject at the wrist, heart and arm. Thus the pulse beats, heart throbs and blood pressure are recorded.

Through extremely sensitive apparatus internal emotions are instantly recorded on a revolving drum.

Videos that in case of inability to reach an agreement with a home owner or holder-pull by the state, three arbiters shall be named, one by the industrial commission, one by the home holder and the third by the supreme court. Sets forth further that all actions against or by the industrial commission in connection with liquidation must originate in Bismarck city.

S. B. 276, Byrnes, (N.) Williams.—Establishes a fee of \$5.00 which must be paid by an attorney seeking a continuance of a case from one court term to the next, the author declaring some cases have been on calendars for years, and he would have such litigants penalized for procrastination.

S. B. 271, Baird (Ind.). Stark.—Empowering and requiring the state railroad commission to establish and arrive at a new maximum schedule of intra-state freight rates on lignite coal shipments.

S. B. 278, Garberg, (N.) Adams.—Amending Sec. 3718, C. L. 1913, to permit villages, cities, etc., to spread assessments for water main improvements over twenty years instead of the limited 40 years as at present.

S. B. 270, Van Camp, (Ind.). Pembina.—Introduced at request of the N. D. Livestock Sanitary board, making the trespass or straying of a bull other than purebred animal unlawful, authorizing the de-sexing of

the animal and providing a penalty for imposition upon the owner of such a bull.

S. B. 280, Lynch, (Ind.) LaMoure.—Clarifies the present statutes on directed verdicts and settles a disputed question in the supreme court by amending Sec. 76430 L. L. 1913 to include that "The ruling on the motion for a directed verdict shall not be reviewable in the supreme court unless a motion for judgment notwithstanding the verdict or a motion in the alternative for such judgment or for a new trial was first made in the trial court."

S. B. 281, Whitman, (N.) Oliver.—Provides that any banker refusing to pay a certificate of deposit upon demand shall be sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. S. B. 282, Whitman, would provide that any bank officer who shall refuse to pay a check when funds are sufficient to meet it or who stamps "payment refused" or "N. S. F." etc. "when such statement is untrue or false shall be guilty of a felony and shall upon conviction be sentenced to the state penitentiary for life."

S. B. 283, Hamilton, (N.) McHenry.—Is signed by the author to specifically define what constitutes burglary, claiming that the present statute is indefinite. The measure was prepared by Judge Lowe of Minot.

S. B. 284, 285, 286, Baird, Baldor, (Ind.). Barberg, (N.)—Group of three measures endorsed and requested passed by the North Dakota Bar association. The first reduces the lawyer's license fee from \$15 to \$5.00 per annum; the second adds to the required qualification of an applicant for admittance to the bar that he has completed at least three years of 35 weeks each either in the University of North Dakota law school or in some law school of equivalent standing; the third provides for the payment of the state bar fund of the publication costs and distribution of the annual report of the state bar association, which latter is created by legislative enactment.

Passed in Senate

S. B. 67—Requires registration in cities and non-registration in villages prior to election.

S. B. 80—Clarifying the law on what funds may be carried as consolidated tax account.

S. B. 104, 105, 106. A majority of the stockholders of co-operative associations to change constitution and by-laws instead of requiring two-thirds majority as at present.

S. B. 160—Empowers cities to purchase gas works.

S. B. 92—Gives villages the same rights as cities in regard to bonding for the purchase of city auditor's, bath, etc.

S. B. 204—Fixing time of making annual report by attorney general.

S. B. 28—Permits cities, towns, villages, to use funds in installation of equipment for hooking up with high tension electric supply lines.

S. B. 64—Regulating flying, passing, meeting, house and outbuildings.

H. B. 43—Extends the recall election to city officials under mayor and city council plan of government and to city park boards.

H. B. 42—Provides that crop and chattel mortgages must be made separately and cannot be consolidated.

H. B. 47—Provides for overlapping terms of village officials.

HIGH COMPANY WITH FRED STONE

When Fred Stone comes here with his latest success, "Tip Top," he will have the support for the largest and most cleverest musical comedy organization ever assembled. Prominent in the army of merry-makers will be the melodious Brown Brothers with their saxophones, the winsome and magnetic White Sisters, the Sixteen London Palace Girls, dancers extraordinary, and the famous Globe Theatre chorus of dancing beauties. Of course, Fred Stone, in himself, is a whole host of fun and entertainment, but his manager, Charles Dillingham, always provides for him the strongest possible supporting company and the most lavish scenic investment that money can secure. "Tip Top" is declared to be an extravaganza of the most up-to-date and novel type and Stone is seen at his best in the dominant role in which he makes twelve distinct changes of costume and makeup.

"SOVIET WON'T AID GERMANY" Says J. P. Goodrich After Russian Trip

By NEA Service
Indianapolis, Feb. 3.—Russia will not join in a war against France or any other country unless driven to it, declares James P. Goodrich former governor of Indiana.

And Goodrich knows Russia. He has made a careful study of conditions in the soviet republic as a trustee and member of the executive committee of the American Relief Administration there.

"Russia is naturally, in somewhat friendly to Germany," Goodrich says, "because Germany is the only first-class power with which the soviet government has made a treaty."

Hatred of France

A bitter hatred toward France exists throughout Russia, Goodrich added.

"I found this hatred to exist, not only in official classes but down to the very peasants," he said. "As a result of this feeling it would be a natural tendency to do everything possible to injure France."

"Despite these facts, I believe the only kind of war in which the Russian people would engage would be a war of defense and not one of aggression."

Tired of War

"Russia got out of the world war because the people were tired of war. They are still tired of war."

"Not only is Russia tired of war

H. B. 187, Spraul, (Ind.) Cass.—Makes it the compulsory duty upon the owner or tenant upon land abutting public highways to cut and keep out all noxious weeds to the middle of the road and within time fixed by the township board. Failure to comply calls for cutting by the township board orders and assessment of costs upon the owner of the land.

H. B. 488, McCoy, (N.) Sioux.—Creates a state board of dental hygienists, examiners of five members to be appointed by the governor and hold office for staggered terms of five years. Defines a dental hygienist as differentiated from licensed dentists; permits such hygienists to be employed by public schools etc., to remove secretions, calcareous deposits and inspect teeth and administer mouth washes; must have been assistant to a dentist for three years or studied oral hygiene for 32 weeks in some accredited school.

H. B. 193, Trubshaw, (Ind.) Barnes.—Bill relating to the auditor's notice of delinquent taxes. Is aimed to cut the possibilities of padding reports or bills to a minimum, prescribes that tax lists shall be set in not over one column measure; that it shall be tabulated and sets forth the kind of headings; names abbreviations which must be used to reduce type-setting space; fixes "six point type solid" as the type to be used; and in general conforms to the demands of the county commissioners, county auditors and the suggestions of the legislative committee of the North Dakota Press association. Estimated will cut publication costs of tax lists from 50 to 70 percent.

H. B. 194, Hanson, (Ind.) Grand Forks.—Rennett and rewrites the present statutes governing the requirements of public depositories. This is the so-called administration measure designed to tighten up regulations concerning redemptors by the bank of North Dakota, or depositories by any political subdivisions, increasing the protection afforded and calling for the appointment of public depositories after examination and upon competitive bid as to interest paid; requiring bonds in the amount of deposits, etc.

H. B. 192, Jackson, (Ind.) Ramsey.—Rewrites the present Workmen's Compensation commission. Completely revises the law and according to the author the new bill is a combination of the salient features of the Minnesota and New Jersey industrial commission department acts. Makes the commissioner of insurance and commissioner of agriculture and labor ex-officio members of the commission, the appointment of only one commissioner who shall be acting manager.

H. B. 195, Freeman, (Ind.) Grand Forks.—Provides that the administrator of an estate shall determine the amount of the estate to the best of his ability and deposit in escrow the approximate amount of the tax to be paid. It removes the penalty now accruing against estates where delays in administration are unavoidable, and provides a final adjustment on final settlement of the estate.

H. B. 196, Rustad, (Ind.)—Richardson.—Permits private insurance corporations to compete with the Workmen's compensation bureau and permits employers to insure in such private companies upon showing that such insurance is taken thus being excused from paying the state department fees. Measure has the approval of the Associated Industries of North Dakota.

H. B. 197, Hoople, (N.) Walsh.—Provides that school districts may levy 30 percent more than the average of the three preceding years and upon an election carried by a majority vote may levy 50 percent more than the limited amount of the average three years preceding.

Passed by House

H. B. 99—Appropriations Com.—Appropriating \$12,000.00 to aid in stamping out venereal disease. Vote 100 to 4.

S. B. 25, Kelsch.—Validating bonds voted and issued by school district where the debt limit was exceeded, 94 to 7.

S. B. 68, Kelsch.—Validating school warrant indebtedness where a debt limit was exceeded \$5 to 19.

S. B. 50—Porter. Defining legal newspapers as under 1017 law and providing newspapers which are candidates shall enter primary election, 63 to 42.

Killed in House

H. B. 86, Carr.—Repealing law requiring registration of deeds to furnish elevators with mortgage records in definitely postponed. Similar bill in senate.

H. B. 144, Morton.—Providing for registration of warrants and methods of payments.

House Calendar

New House Bills

H. B. 184, 185, L. A. Larson, (Ind.) Pierce.—The first measure sets a fixed two percent as the maximum shrinkage an elevator may charge on grain stored. H. B. 185 defines persons authorized to buy or sell grain within the state, providing for a license for such dealer of \$5.00 annually; requiring bonds in sums from \$5,000 to \$15,000 to be approved by the railroad commissioners. Designed to protect the owners of stored grain as well as the holders of mortgages, liens, etc.

H. B. 186, Johnson, (Ind.) Pembina.—Provides that purchasers of piece of land or the assignee of any tax sale certificate, while the tract remains unredemmed, shall pay subsequent taxes and be protected by a lien upon such property fixes the limit of interest at 10 percent collectible.

Champion on His Honeymoon



World's welterweight champion Mickey Walker recently took unto himself a wife. Here is the boxer and his bride attending their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

Mobilize Tanks at Stinnes Plant



This picture of the French occupation of Dortmund in the Ruhr shows French tanks mobilized in front of one of the factories owned by Hugo Stinnes, the Teuton Croesus.

Thrilling Rescue at Sea



The schooner Clintonia is shown here just as she sank in the Atlantic, 1000 miles out from New York. The badly battered crew of the little schooner were rescued and brought to New York by the S. S. Empress of Scotland.

John D. as Photographer



"You've snapped me, now I'll snap you," says the world's richest man to our photographer on the golf links of the Rockefeller winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Relieves Headache

A little Musterole, rubbed on forehead and temples, will usually drive away headache. A clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, Musterole is a natural remedy with some of the evil after-effects so often caused by "internal medicine."

Get Musterole at your drug store. 35¢ & 65¢ jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

HARD TIMES

If we can find it, there's some way to stabilize industrial conditions and make times reasonably prosperous continuously instead of having hard times and prosperity follow each other like the spokes of a revolving wheel.

When it comes to money making, life is either a feast or a famine. There seems to be no half-way point, over any extended period of time.

Colonel Leonard W. Ayres, statistician, has recently shown that in the last 60 years two out of every five years were periods of serious business depression.

It's about time we took this up as our basic problem of economics. From it, sprout nearly all the other serious problems.

A favorite chant of the business experts is that business runs in cycles—up and down, like waves. Prices rise to a certain high point, then topple and slump far below normal, then up, again down, and so on, generation after generation.

Business failures, industrial activity and all other branches of our common system of "earning a living" rise and fall in similar cycles or waves.

The economists point out that all this is following a natural law of cycles—that depression follows prosperity the same as winter follows summer.

The industrial system, however, which we have permitted to enslave us, is not a natural system, speaking in a broad sense. It is a system entirely created by man. And, therefore, it should be entirely responsive to man, absolutely under his control.

Certain natural elements creep in, such as crop failures or abnormally large crops. But these could be taken care of some way. Certainly they should not disrupt our whole economic machinery.

Panics often are blamed on over-production. But over-production, in the last analysis, is an impossibility. The real trouble is that our system of distribution breaks down.

Maybe the permanent elimination of hard times would require gigantic undertakings by the national and state governments. That is, giving the armies of unemployed work at road-making, irrigation and other engineering projects.

Or the solution may be in stabilizing the value of the dollar. Again, it might be in periodical price regulation.

Think it over. Have you a plan? Think this over, also: We have become so accustomed to hard times as a reaction from prosperity, that maybe we have hypnotized ourselves into expecting them. And, by expecting, we create depression—by hunting our cyclone cellars before a real funnel-cloud rises over the horizon.

FAMOUS

If you read Dickens, you recall that Mr. Pickwick had his boots polished with Day & Martin blacking. Day & Martin was a real company, famous for generations.

Now it is selling out—quitting business. Its managing director, with a troubled look in his eyes, explains: "We failed to keep up our advertising."

It was advertising that "made Day & Martin. But, like many other concerns, it thought that, once established, it no longer needed publicity. The public dies off and a new public is forever coming on the stage. This new public naturally has to be reached by ads, else it will not know of the advertiser. Even when it knows, it forgets quickly unless constantly reminded. Advertisers should keep in mind the fate of Day & Martin.

SUCCESS

For 50 years Charles Sheath has worked in the same room. This room is an office in London, England. Sheath entered it when he was 14, as an office boy. While he still is in the same room, he is not in the same job. Today he is one of the head officials of the group of railroads that uses the small room as one of its offices.

Success is locked up in the individual. Geography—location—is of secondary importance. Most of the successful men make their opportunities instead of wandering until they find them. Success, young man, has to be created. It is not a plum, already ripened and ready to pick at some far-off corner of the earth.

NAMES

Do you like your name? In Hammond, Ind., the nurse tells a father that a fifth son is born to him. "Five is enough," says pa. So he names the son Enough.

This may seem funny now. But it will not seem funny to Enough when he grows up and gets tired of jests about his name.

We carry our names with us as long as we live. Parents should select baby's name with great care. The selection should be made with an eye to whether baby will like his name when he grows up. Some people have to waste a lot of time and effort, living down a foolish name that mother liked when she saw it in a novel.

CHINATOWN

Nigger Mike is dead. This gets into print because years ago, in New York's Chinatown, Mike gave Irving Berlin his first job as a waiter. Berlin, inventor of ragtime, in those days was just beginning to create melody, and his first royalties were nickies tossed to him by the patrons of Nigger Mike.

Hard work, genius and character have made Berlin rich, famous. Mike employed hundreds of other singing waiters in his day. But none except Berlin ever was heard of again.

There is a natural ability born in some of us that no amount of effort or training can artificially create in others. In ability we are not born equal, and we know it, though we like to "kid" ourselves.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

FACING WISCONSIN FARMS

Concrete evidence that the farm isn't "all right" is shown by the dwindling enrollment of farm boys in the short course of the college of agriculture at Madison.

Since the foundation of that course thirty-six years ago, 6,100 young men have gone out better equipped to serve the state and themselves through a broadened knowledge of agriculture. Eighty per cent of them have gone back to Wisconsin farms, many of them to become leaders in their county or section of the state. They have become missionaries of better grain seed, better livestock, better farming methods.

To understand the change that has taken place in the basic industry of Wisconsin, go back thirty-six years to the January day when nineteen young men enrolled in the first short course in practical farming. The dairy herds of the state were made up of native scrub cows, the seeds for the spring planting were of low-yielding varieties not bred to the peculiarities of Wisconsin climate and the fields were sown without regard to soil conditions. Agriculture was still untouched by the light of science.

All that has been changed—largely through the loyal men at Madison who have devoted their lives to the advancement of agriculture and to the young men they have sent out. If the Wisconsin farm today were back to where it was thirty-six years ago, what would be the condition of the state's whole advancement?

The high mark of attendance in the short course was reached four years ago when 450 young men enrolled for instruction. That was a year of high prices. The farm bank account was large. Then came the tumble in prices. The next year the enrollment had dwindled to 360, and the next year to 252, with fourteen counties not represented. This year's enrollment of 150 represents only forty-four of the seventy-one counties. But a little over two-thirds of the last year's enrollment is still in the state, getting any value out of the short course.

The bankers have been appealed to to provide funds for the young men on the farms who want to go to Madison. That may help some, but it isn't striking at the root of the trouble. Something must be radically wrong with the farm's income when not even one young man in twenty-seven counties has the means of going down to Madison for a fifteen weeks' course.

If agriculture is to continue on a basis which leaves no surplus for the training of its young men, then the days of this great movement that Wisconsin pioneered are numbered. The steady stream of young men going back to the farms with some knowledge of better methods and a desire to learn still more will dwindle lower and lower.

Do you want this thing to happen? If we do not, then we must find means of putting the farm back on a paying basis as a plain business proposition. When the farm again yields a reasonable net profit the enrollment at Madison will take care of itself.—Milwaukee Journal.

FRANCE IS AFTER THE MONEY

The Italian dictator asks the French Premier whether the French are in the Ruhr Basin with economic intention or as a military adventure. He says plainly that in the former case Italy is with France, in the latter case Italy is not with France.

Paris does not design the military conquest of Germany. The Government knows better than to undertake such a "profitless business." The French are in the Ruhr Valley to collect a debt. They may go to Bremen and Hamburg, or even to Berlin, in pursuit of their endeavor. Their seizure of the Ruhr squeezes the industrial heart of Germany. Occupation of Berlin would be sheer osteoporosis.

Revenge is sweet. It is French nature, because French nature is human nature, to be gratified by the tricolor set over the Krupp works, where were manufactured the guns that bombarded Rheims and the shells that killed and maimed Frenchmen on the slopes of Verdun. But intelligence rules Paris, not emotion. Psychically this demonstration in Essen and Bochum may work a needed conviction throughout Germany. But such consequence is incidental. What the French are after, is their money or its equivalent.

When the French have broken the will of Hugo Stinnes and the other industrial magnates to resist, Germany will consent to acknowledge economic defeat and to act accordingly. When that consummation is effected, the new Europe can begin.

France means to survive. Germany is not to recover, unless France recovers, too. Germany is not to be allowed to gather the power to strike again, unless France is afforded equal power to resist.

This is the French hour. Herr Stinnes had better compromise, or he invites ruin upon his country. It is the plain duty of Germany to come forward in good faith. Then it will be comparatively easy to get easier terms.—Minneapolis Journal.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, salt and whole rye, and morning VICKS VapoRub
One 17 Million Janssen

'S Funny How This Little Game Retains Its Popularity



PEOPLE'S FORUM

"WHY IS A COW TESTING ASSOCIATION?"

Editor The Tribune:

Since the organization of the Bismarck Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association in the early spring of last year a considerable interest has been manifested in the Bismarck Association in particular and in Cow Test Associations in general. Believing that the majority of dairy farmers of Burleigh county are perhaps somewhat familiar with the purpose and Modus Operandi of Cow Test Association, the writer will endeavor to present the generally accepted purpose and method of operation.

The purposes of a Cow Testing Association are numerous and vary somewhat, in detail however, it is unnecessary to enter into a detail discussion, but the most comprehensive view of association work is desirable.

1. The primary purpose of a Cow Test Association is of course to furnish reliable data on the production of each cow in the herd in terms of pounds of milk and butterfat. Each cow's milk is tested for butterfat, two milkings per month by the official Association Tester or Superintendent, and from the milk sheet kept by the owner and the test of the two milkings, the pounds of butterfat the cow produced during the month is computed and together with cost of production data, entered in the owner's "Herd Record Book."

It is entirely possible for any dairymen to arrive at the milk production of each cow in his herd without the aid of a "tester," but the important part of the milk, the butterfat, cannot be determined satisfactorily without the aid of the Babcock test and a trained operator. To illustrate this point Rose, a grade Holstein 1005 pounds milk in one month while Grace, another grade Holstein produced only 847 pounds of milk during the same month. We know by the same process we will see that Grace produced 36.4 pounds fat, entitling her to high place for that month's production.

Cost of production figures are usually the greatest surprise that the new member gets, he invariably finds that "poor" or unprofitable cows are eating just as much as his best producers—and usually he finds that there are cows in his herd who fail to pay for their feed. In the example noted in the preceding paragraph, Rose actually consumed more feed than Grace—and returned less money from the sale of butterfat. The figures on both of these cows by the way are taken from the records of the Lake County Association No. 1, Lake County, Illinois and are not imaginary by any means.

It is usual to find in addition to overfeeding light producers and underfeeding heavy ones, that the cows are being fed an unbalanced ration that is much more expensive in respect to the results obtained than a balanced one would have been. Bear in mind however, that members are not bound to adopt practices that seem unreasonable to them such is not the spirit of association work. The Superintendent's duty is to talk matters over with the owner and advise such practices as he deems advisable, and the owner may or may not take advantage of this advice, as he sees fit. The Superintendent being always an educational agent—never an executive in the full sense of the word.

In improving methods of care and management, the owners heightened interest in taking care of his cows in such a way as to produce the best results under his particular conditions, is the primary factor. The tester can consult with him and

place technical training plus practical experience at his disposal, but the interest and pride of the owner must come first. It is next to impossible for a member not to take an interest in those of his herd who are producing well, and he invariably plans and executes a better type of management of his herd—and the returns more than justify the change.

The pure bred sire is the next desire to install improved methods of care and management. In these terms it is universally accepted that a pure bred sire is essential in a herd, whether the females are pure bred or grade, in order that the calves, who will play a prominent part in the future herd, will be uniform and surpass their dams both in type and production. A Cow Test Association makes it extremely easy for four or five men to buy and control a pure bred sire, co-operatively, a plan that will cost each man less than to purchase a bull for his own exclusive use, and at the same time allow the selection of a better one through the pooling of purchase money by several men. With two or three of these blocks (block is a term used for four or five men who own one bull co-operatively) it means a direct saving in the number of bulls purchased, for after a sire has been used two or three years in one block, he may be traded for the one owned by a neighboring block and thus prevent the slaughter or sale of a bull simply because he can no longer be used in the herd without inbreeding and its attendant evils.

Co-operative buying of feed and dairy supplies is widely practiced in Cow Test Associations. It is sound business principle to purchase supplies in large quantities, it is of course impossible for an individual to buy in terms of car lots, but entirely possible for a Cow Test Association acting as a unit to do so. A practice that has saved substantial amounts where it has been given on a fair trial. In fact a Cow Test Association furnishes an excellent foundation for almost any Farmers Co-operative enterprise.

I do not wish to infer that it is not possible for a group of farmers acting as a unit, to purchase and sell co-operatively own pure bred bulls co-operatively, improved feeding and care and management practices in their individual herds without being affiliated with a Cow Test Association, not at all.

The advantage of the Cow Test Association plan over that of a group of farmers acting together in co-operative enterprises and improving present dairy practices etc., individually or collectively is this: Both types of organizations are equal as far as resident officers are concerned, that is the President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc. The Cow Test Association however, provides for the employment at a nominal rate to individual members of a man especially trained in good dairy practices and experienced in supervising co-operative enterprises of the mentioned above, to do the actual testing and record work due each individual in the association and further to advise on points of dairy feeding and herd management and to assist in launching and successfully operating such co-operation enterprises as the members may desire.

In other words the superintendent is an agent hired by the association, who because of his technical training and experience is better equipped to keep dairy records and advise on dairy and to further practices co-operative enterprises, both buying and selling than the average farmer would be able to do—had he the time to spare from his regular farm work, which in most cases he hasn't.

The question of financing a Cow Test Association is not a difficult one, even under present day conditions, members are as a rule required to pay yearly dues in two installments, the first payment being made upon joining and the second six months later. Dues vary considerably under various conditions. In Illinois Association the prescribed amount is \$50.00 per year, however, dues are somewhat lower at present in the Bismarck Association and in fact have never reached that amount since it was organized.

Taken as a whole, I believe that there has been on single factor paramount to the Cow Test Association in developing dairy production to its present standard in the older dairy states and certainly it has been in the New Salem country in North Dakota and is destined to be in other sections of the state, the important factor in the improvement and enlargement of the present day herds, and the foundation upon which further will be built.

G. A. GREGORY,
Supt. B. H. F. A.

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ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

When the Twins left the moon after tucking the moon-man's valentine under his front door, they started toward the earth again to help Mr. Stamps, the postman, with the rest of his mail.

But just as they were passing one of the big bright stars, a voice called to them, "Hello there, Nancy and Nick! Will you please come here a minute?"

"Certainly!" answered Nick, catching hold of a star point to stop himself, while Nancy caught hold of Nick to stop herself.

"Who was calling?" asked Nick when they had landed and scrambled to the top.

"I was," said the voice, and up ran Little Boy Blue holding an envelope in his hand. "I—I wrote a valentine to Bo Peep," he said, all out of breath, "and I thought maybe you would take it to her for me. It's not very good, but it's the best I can do. I never got very far in school, you see."

"Oh, that's lovely!" cried Nancy. "Yes indeed we will deliver it for you. That's our business now anyhow. We are helping Mr. Stamps, the fairy postman, to run his post-office, and as we are going right past Bo Peep's star, we will give it to her at once."

"Thank you ever so much," said Little Boy Blue gratefully.

Nick put the valentine in his pocket, and again he and Nancy wished themselves on their way. The Magic Green Shoes were soon whirling the Twins through the air like small comets.

Pretty soon they came to Bo Peep's star and gave her Boy Blue's valentine.

"Oh, I'll have to read it to you, it's so pretty," she said happily. So she read:

"Please be my valentine, Bo Peep. And help me mind my cows and sheep."

If you my shepherdess will be, I'll never sleep, I promise thee, But sit on the hay cock and blow my horn

And milk the cows in the early moon."

"Thank you for reading it," said Nancy. "But really we must be going, or Mr. Stamps will think we are lost. Goodbye, dear."

(To Be Continued)
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LET GEORGE DO IT
By Bertion Braley

Let George do it! You've heard the phrase

Twisted around in a thousand ways;

Meaning, "The job is not for me, I haven't time, or I cannot see. I sense or reason in what you plan."

So let George do it, for he's your man!

And George does it—he doesn't stall

Or shirk and dodge it or whine and crawl,

You can rely On George, that guy

Is there to do it—and do it all!

And who is George? He's the goof absurd,

The easy mark and the patient bird,

Who thinks that duty is not a whim, But something worthy of strength and vim!

And the wiseheims, too wise to drudge,

Say "Let George do it"—and never budge.

And George does it. He doesn't "Oh, I'm too busy to work today!" Believe me, bo,

Old George will go And do that job in the proper way!

Yes George does it, the poor old Till the wise boys find out all at once,

That George, the willing and eager chump,

Is giving the orders around the dump.

"Let George do it," was what they said.

And George did it, and forged ahead!

"Let George do it"—but say, old scout,

Don't be too cozy when he's about, But use your knob

Upon the job, Or George will do it—and thrash you out!

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

A THOUGHT

All souls are mine; as the soul of the father, so also the soul of the son is mine.—Ezekiel 18:4.

Let us make ourselves watchers and guardians of the order of the world. Let us pledge ourselves to always let us set ourselves with all our minds and all our hearts to the perfecting and working out of the methods of democracy, and the ending forever of the kings and emperors and the bands of adventurers, the traders and forestallers, who have betrayed mankind into this morass of hate and blood in which we flounder still.—E. G. Wells.

Tom Sims Says

The old man can't work our way through the school of experience.

Betty Gulick is only 10. She writes popular songs. We think we have heard many written by Betty.

Kissing her until you are red in the face isn't much kissing now.

Don't cuss winter too much. You will take it all back next summer.

There is a cat in Desmet, S. D., over 25 years old, so seven or eight of her lives must be gone.

Soup is a popular dish, according to our clothes cleaner.

Sidewalks are hard on the head.

It takes a good movie publicity agent to make us see stars.

The fellow who never takes a long shot seldom shoots very far.

A live wire is a much nicer thing to be than to fool with.

Hunt the brighter side. The present never lasts.

You don't have to be bald to be coming out on top.

Longer winter lasts the longer before we have to cut weeds.

You can't wake up and find yourself famous unless you wake up.

The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that shoots the hubby.

There are more things to save money for than things to spend it for.

We would hate to be a barber and think everybody needs a shampoo.

Too many who catch on to things quickly let go the same way.

A boy seldom swears before his dad because his dad swears first.

The rest of your days depend upon the rest of your nights.

Our language tickles us. The man at the bottom is up a tree.

Most of us have an ambition not to have any ambition.

When a man turns green with envy he is soon ripe for trouble.

Making a good job of growing old should be easy. Look at the time you have.

Love makes the world go around foolish.

Where there's a still someone will show you a way.

Rumor that girls will show their ears is four years old this spring.

By Ben Johnson

U. S. Representative From Kentucky, Fourth District.

Once on a time I had recommended a young man for appointment under the civil service.

The bureau chief said at first that while the young man's experience seemingly was good, his knowledge was not great enough. When the young man passed the examination at the head of the list, the bureau chief wrote to me that he thought the candidate's ability was adequate, but his experience was insufficient.

I wrote to him that he reminded me of a judge I knew down south. The judge was not deeply learned and at one time he submitted a written opinion to a lawyer and asked him what he thought of it.

The lawyer replied: "Well, Judge, I'd say that if your opinion is right, then your reasons are wrong, and if your reasons are right, then your opinion is wrong."

Beulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wächter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

BREAK A COLD IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, and Never Sickens!

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end grippe misery in a few hours or money returned. In few hours, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions now take them instead of sickening quinine.

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C. Chiropractor Consultation Free Suite 9, 11 — Lucas Block Phone 260

Social and Personal

Will Discuss Mardi Gras Plans Tonight

The women of the city report that they have almost completed their advertising canvass of the business men of the city in regard to the Mardi Gras celebration and state that if they have omitted any, they are asked to phone any member of the Business and Professional Women's club.

A meeting of those business firms interested in the Mardi Gras celebration plans are asked to meet at the Business and Professional Women's club this evening at 7:30 o'clock to hear Mrs. Overt Olson who will have charge of the staging of the celebration present plans for the affair.

RED CROSS WORKS STOPS OVER

Mrs. Lorena McDonald of Medora, secretary of the Billing County Red Cross, stopped in Bismarck to bring a little patient, Sophie Pollock, for follow-up treatment. Sophie was badly burned in a prairie fire several years ago, in which her school-mates and the teacher lost their lives. A remarkable piece of work in plastic surgery has been done for the young girl. Mrs. McDonald went on to Kansas City in behalf of both the Billing and Dugess County Red Cross chapters, to bring home three crippled girls who were sent a year ago to the Mercy Hospital for Crippled Children, and who are now able to return to their homes greatly improved.

WHITE SHRINE CEREMONIAL

The regular midwinter ceremonial of the White Shrine will take place in the Masonic Hall at Mandan this evening, at which time a large class of candidates will be received. All members are urged to be present, while a cordial welcome awaits all visiting sojourners in both cities. This ceremonial, at which the Supreme W. H. P., Mrs. June Carter of Denver, Colo., will be the distinguished guest, will be prefaced by a six-thirty banquet, the daughters of the Shrine ladies assisting in the service.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Scott Peterson gave a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her little son, John. Seven little folks were invited in to help celebrate the occasion. A luncheon in which a beautiful birthday cake decorated with six candles occupied a place of honor was served after a pleasant afternoon spent by the little folks in playing games.

B. & P. W. MEETING

The Business & Professional Women's club will hold a business and social meeting tomorrow evening in their club rooms beginning at 7:30. The business session will be followed by a social time. A cordial invitation is extended to all visiting ladies in the city to attend this informal meeting.

TO GREAT FALLS

Miss Gertrude S. Valle, director of the American Association of family welfare work, left Saturday night for Great Falls, Mont., after spending a week in Bismarck speaking before various organizations in regard to plans for the registration bureau and social problems confronting the community.

LEAVES ON BUYING TRIP

Mrs. Morris Zvorist of the Broadway Bazaar left this morning on a buying trip to the Twin Cities and Chicago. Mrs. Zvorist expects to be gone for about two weeks.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Frances Willard Memorial Service will be given by the Women's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the home of J. W. Deemy of 814 Fourth St. A cordial invitation is extended in the city and friends of the organizations.

GIVE DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patterson gave a 7 o'clock dinner at the McKenzie Saturday evening when covers were laid for 22 guests. Vases of red roses were used for decorations. The evening was spent by the guests in playing bridge.

AMONG CITY VISITORS

Charles Buffington of Wilton, H. Ward of Baldwin, E. Anderson of McKenzie, William Ross and Jack Chubbey of Wilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Daub of Fort Clark were among the city visitors here over Sunday.

INFORMAL DANCING PARTY

An informal dancing and card party will be given by the ladies of the Eastern Star and the Masons in the Masonic Temple Friday, Feb. 9, dancing beginning at 9 o'clock. Wagner's orchestra will furnish music.

LAHRS ARRIVE TO VISIT SONS

Mr. and Mrs. V. Laehr of Parkersburg, Ia., arrived yesterday for a visit of two or three weeks with their sons and families of Bismarck before continuing on their way to Los Angeles, Cal.

APPEAR IN RECITAL

Mrs. Elva Laehr Whitson will present a successful group of pupils in recital at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

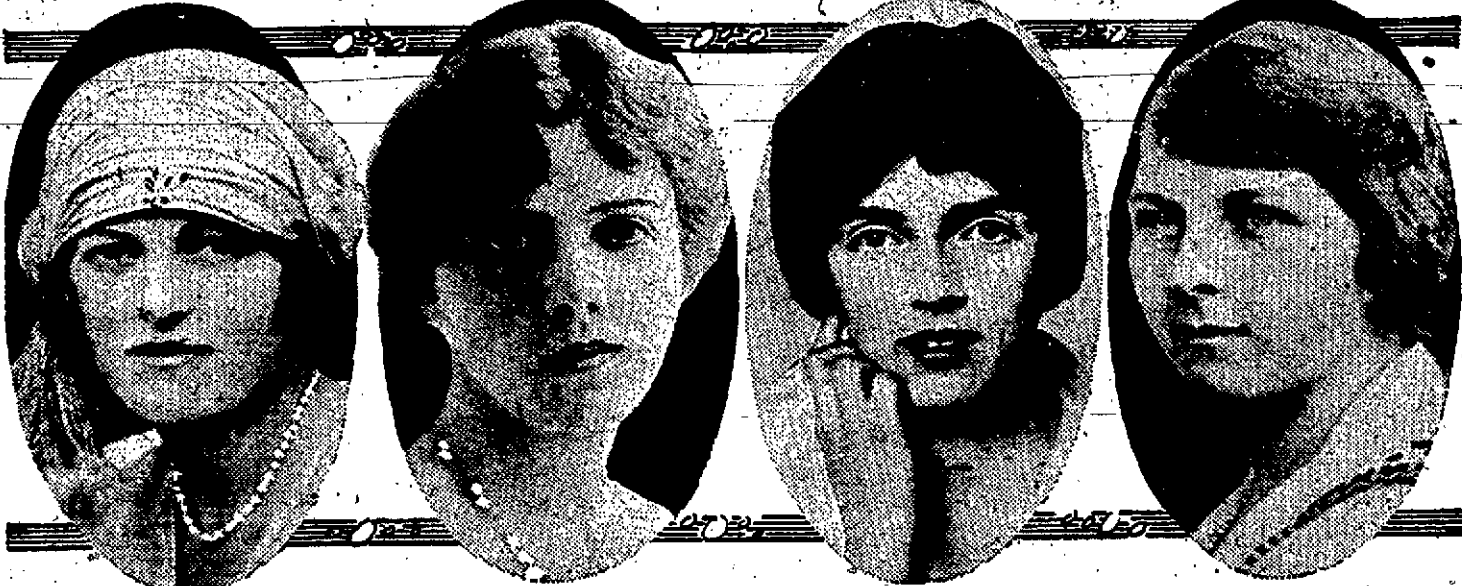
LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA

Ex-Senator James Kennedy of Fargo stopped over in Bismarck Saturday on his way to Los Angeles, Calif., and other points in the southern part of the state on business.

RETURNS TO UNIVERSITY

J. A. Wahlberg, who has been connected with the highway commission

BRIDESMAIDS AT DUKE OF YORK'S WEDDING



These four girls, selected from the cream of English society, will be bridesmaids at the approaching marriage of the Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. Left to right Mary Cambridge, eldest daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge; Princess Maud, daughter of the late Duke of Fife; Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, daughter of the Earl, and Lady May Cambridge, only daughter of Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone.

for some time past left this morning to resume work as a junior in the department of engineering at the University of North Dakota.

NONPARTISAN WOMEN'S CONVENTION

The biennial convention of the State Federation of Nonpartisan Women's clubs will be held at Bismarck Feb. 13, 14, and 15, it has been announced by Mrs. C. A. Fisher of Valley City, state president, made out.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Eastern Star tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Mason's Temple affiliation and initiation services will be held. All visitors in the town are cordially invited to attend.

LEAVE ON EXTENDED VISIT

Mrs. C. O. Robinson and sister, Mrs. M. E. Finseth, and daughter, Miss Marcia of Driscoll left yesterday for a two month visit in Seattle, Wash. and other points along the northern Pacific coast.

TO ATTEND DENTAL CONVENTION

Dr. H. T. Perry left this morning on a short business trip to Fargo. He will attend the state dental convention at Minneapolis, Minn., before returning.

ON WAY HOME

Fred Tibbitt and son, topped over in Bismarck Sunday on their way to their home in Wilton, after attending the funeral of Mr. Tibbitt's mother at Warpheton.

TO VISIT HUSBAND

Mrs. T. W. Radcliffe of Leonard has arrived in Bismarck to visit for a week, or two with her husband, who is a member of the legislature. Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe are staying at the Van Horn hotel.

YEOMAN MEETING

The Yeomen will hold their regular meeting this evening at the A. O. U. W. hall. After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed.

LEGISLATOR'S WIFE ARRIVES

Mrs. L. R. Baird of Dickinson arrived Saturday to visit with her husband who is a member of the legislature for a week or two.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy of 219 Second street, entertained at a few friends at a social evening at their home last evening.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. C. A. Ulland of Mayville, who has been visiting her husband for the past week left this morning for her home.

GIRL'S CLUB MEETS

The Girl's club of the English Lutheran church will meet at the home of G. M. Dahl of 615 Fifth Street this evening at 8 o'clock.

RETURNS HOME

Dr. A. J. Faber of Mott, returned to his home this morning after spending several days in Bismarck.

ESTABLISH NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Varney and family have established their new home at 715 Mandan avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Goranson of Oberon arrived in Bismarck.

To Wed Or?

Colonel William Littauer, prominent New York and Washington society man has appealed to the French courts to prevent the proposed marriage of his daughter Catherine (above) to William Doan, former U. S. naval officer.

DINNER GUESTS

Miss Beatrice Johnson, county superintendent from Grand Forks, and Misses Minnie Jean and Hazel Nielson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Murphy Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts of Powers City, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy at dinner this evening. Mrs. Roberts arrived in Bismarck Saturday evening for a short visit with her husband who is a capital employee.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. G. D. Manna entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon. When the tables were played with the honors at cards going to Mrs. Harold Sorenson and Mrs. Roy Logan. At the close of the game a course luncheon was served. Mr. J. C. Taylor assisted the hostess during the afternoon.

LEAVES FOR TACOMA

Mrs. L. Gibson left today for Tacoma, Wash., after a visit for the past two weeks at the home of her uncle, George White, of 220 Mandan avenue.

CALLED OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. P. H. Thodahl was called to Grand Forks yesterday by news of the illness of her granddaughter as a result of pneumonia Sunday.

James Collins of Grand Forks, a former state representative arrived Saturday to spend a few days in the capital city.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Conklin left last night for Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss C. R. Bauer of Underwood, visited in Bismarck Sunday.

B. C. Balk of McKenzie was a business caller here today.

J. F. Wagner left today on business in Boise, Idaho.

ANTI-MASK BILL IS SIGNED TODAY

The anti-mask bill, popularly known as the anti-Klax Klan bill, was signed today by Governor Nestos.

Three Cars Derailed No One Injured

Omaha, Feb. 5.—The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy headquarters here characterized as "a miracle" that no one was killed or injured early today when three rear cars of train No. 42, from Billings, Montana, to St. Louis, were derailed at Mullen, Nebraska.

ATTENTION MASONS

Regular meeting Bismarck Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., tonight. Work in M. M. Degree, commencing at 4:00 p. m. Dinner at 6:30. All visiting Masons cordially invited.

A. O. U. W.

Very important business meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 6th. All members urged to attend.

TO RID YOURSELF OF A COLD

Colds are contagious. Colds lead to influenza and grippe. Colds lead to pneumonia and death. Colds are not hard to cure if taken in hand. Go to the drug store and get an ordinary twenty-five cent jar of what is known as Mucco-Solvent Salve. Also get some castor oil or epsom salts.

Melt some of the salve in a spoon; inhale the vapors, clear the head. Insert some of the salve in each nostril, close mouth and breathe deeply; this reaches the upper respiratory tract, soothes the inflamed membranes. Repeat each hour.

After a light supper take the purgative and go to bed. Rub Mucco-Solvent Salve thickly on chest, cover with warm flannels. Sleep with window open.

Tomorrow the cold will probably be gone.

Pneumonia Follows Slight Cold.

At this time of the year a slight cold can become a bad cold in an hour and a bad cold can develop into a case of pneumonia before morning.

People die this way every day. Why neglect a cold? Give it instant attention. If taken in time it can be thrown off quickly, easily, surely.

Use Mucco-Solvent Salve the minute you start to sneezing and thus probably avoid sickness.

Call Doctor.

If your cold persists, take no chances, call your doctor, he can cure you and thereby protect your relatives and friends from catching it.

Dr. L. W. Giffen, who practiced at Neenah, Wis., some years ago, had unusual success in treating affections of the head, throat and chest. He used a prescription that loosened and expelled the phlegm or mucus that accumulates in such conditions. He became widely known. Druggists in several counties became familiar with his prescription, which was somewhat expensive to prepare. Then a company was formed to make it in quantity and thus reduce the cost. Dr. Giffen's medicine is today known as Mucco-Solvent (Liquid). It is sold in many drug stores in 75c and \$1.00 bottles.

A cold that has gotten out of hand can often be relieved with Mucco-Solvent Liquid in conjunction with Mucco-Solvent Salve. Consult your druggist; ask Lenhart Drug Co., Finney Drug Co., Cowan's Drug Store, Breslow Drug Co.

to get folks out of their trouble that builds up a community.

Benefit Derived

In concluding Miss Valle urged the benefits to be derived from a Social Service Bureau by means of which the all assistance in the result of coordination between local organizations with a trained social worker assisted by faithful assistants from among the men and women of the city as director of the work.

Miss Esther Telchman, school nurse, gave a report on the amount of milk consumed in the school and asked for volunteers to help during dental work inspections.

Milk distributed during the month of January:

Will school—1,588 1/4 pints.
William Moore—616 1/4 half pints.
St. Mary's—120 half pints (distributed for week only).
Fitchett—1,150 half pints.
Wachter—690 half pints.

Of this amount Miss Telchman stated that over \$100 was paid for by the children while but \$5, of it was charged to the Council.

Mrs. F. M. Register was elected secretary of the council because Mrs. Seiser could not act.

Mrs. Henry, Postlethwaite as chairman of the friendly visiting committee, gave a report on the work which is being planned by her committee in coordination with Miss Elsie Lawrence, social worker.

WILL BRING LYCEUM HERE NEXT WINTER

Takes Action After Hearing Talk

More than 50 women were present Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Community Council at the Masonic Temple when reports of the various committees were heard, and Miss Gertrude S. Valle, director of the American Association for the Organization of Family Social Welfare, Mr. Loos of the Midland Lyceum Bureau, and Miss Esther Telchman, school nurse, spoke.

It was decided that a lyceum course consisting of five numbers to be given during the fall of 1923 will be brought to Bismarck under the auspices of the Women's Community Council. Mr. Loos of the Lyceum Bureau explained that the course would cost \$350 but that the sale of tickets could easily be made to bring a considerably larger return with the profit going to the council. The payments to the bureau are to be made in graduated sums at the time of each attraction.

The course will consist of one lecturer, a reader, two concert companies and a play.

Reports Given

After reports by various chairmen of committees Miss Gertrude Valle, director of the American Association for the Organization of Family Welfare, discussed the four stages of community relief work: 1. Large indiscriminate giving. 2. Meager giving for fear of undermining the character of those needing assistance. 3. Generous relief with a plan. 4. Study and the conditions of the family and the way in which to place the person or persons on a self supporting basis.

In the first stage Miss Valle stated that the people of a community were naturally generous and wished to give, but that their gift frequently did not fit the case, and not infrequently, defeats its own end. Many persons, she said, went from a self supporting stage because it was much easier to give money than to cure the evil.

"No one is likely to degenerate as a result of the giving in the second stage," declared Miss Valle, "because the amount given is so meager that a person can do but little damage with it."

The third stage in which there is a plan for relief results in great benefit, declared the speaker, but it requires the fourth step, adequate relief combined with a plan



Now's Your Chance

300 Pair

of Ladies' high shoes—Brown and Black—Kid and Calfskin—low and cuban heels.

All go at

1/2 Price

SALE STARTS TOMORROW

Richmond's Bootery

115 4th St.

WOULD ABOLISH CO. ENGINEER

Carson, N. D., Feb. 5.—Petitions are being circulated in Grant county, petitioning the county commissioners to abolish the office of county engineer of public highways.

Beulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

Ask your druggist for Dr. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY — the family cough syrup

DON'T MISS OUR TEN-DAY SALE OF BRUNSWICK TIRES For Spring Delivery CORWIN MOTOR CO.

The Call of the College

Ever see a bunch of hungry college boys calling for their favorite breakfast cereal? Lusty of lung and sturdy of muscle, with minds keenly alert in study or play, they will be satisfied with nothing but

Shredded Wheat

The call of the college is for food that builds brain and brawn. A food that satisfies college athletes is the food for men and women who have to do the work of the world in the office and in the home. Shredded Wheat is the food of the top-notchers who "do things."

Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent whole wheat, ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. It is a perfect all-day food, delicious for breakfast, or any meal. Contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel movement.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.

Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Social and Personal

Will Discuss Mardi Gras Plans Tonight

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A meeting of these business firms interested in the Mardi Gras celebration plans are asked to meet at the Business & Professional Women's club this evening at 7:30 o'clock to hear Mrs. Overt Olson who will have charge of the staging of the celebration present plans for the affair.

RED CROSS WORKS STOPS OVER

Mrs. Lorena McDonald of Medora, secretary of the Billing County Red Cross, stopped in Bismarck to bring a little patient, Sophie Pollock, for follow-up treatment. Sophie was badly burned in a prairie fire several years ago, in which her school-mates and the teacher lost their lives. A remarkable piece of work in plastic surgery has been done for the young girl. Mrs. McDonald went on to Kansas City in behalf of both the Billings and Dunn County Red Cross Chapters, to bring home three crippled girls, who were sent a year ago to the Mercy Hospital for Crippled Children, and who are now able to return to their homes greatly improved.

WHITE SHRINE CEREMONIAL

The regular midwinter ceremonial of the White Shrine will take place in the Masonic Hall at Mandan this evening, at which time a large class of candidates will be received. All members are urged to be present, while a cordial welcome awaits all visiting sojourners in both cities. This ceremonial, at which the Supreme W. H. P. M. June Carter of Denver, Col., will be the distinguished guest, will be prefaced by a six-thirty banquet, the daughters of the Shrine ladies assisting in the service.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Scott Cameron gave a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her little son, John. Seven little folks were invited to help celebrate the occasion. A luncheon in which a beautiful birthday cake decorated with six candles occupied a place of honor was served after a pleasant afternoon spent by the little folks in playing games.

B. & P. W. MEETING

The Business & Professional Women's club will hold a business and social meeting tomorrow evening in their club rooms beginning at 7:30. The business session will be followed by a social time. A cordial invitation is extended to all visiting ladies in the city to attend this informal meeting.

TO GREAT FALLS

Miss Gertrude S. Vaile, director of the American Association of family welfare work, left Saturday night for Great Falls, Mont., after spending a week in Bismarck speaking before various organizations in regard to plans for the registration bureau and social problems confronting the community.

LEAVES ON BUYING TRIP

Mrs. Morris Zvorist of the Broadway Bazaar, left this morning on a buying trip to the Twin Cities and Chicago. Mrs. Zvorist expects to be gone for about two weeks.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Frances Willard Memorial Service will be given by the Women's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the home of J. W. Deany of 814 Fourth St. A cordial invitation is extended in the city and friends of the organizations.

GIVE DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patterson gave a 7 o'clock dinner at the McKenzies Saturday evening when covers were laid for 22 guests. Vases of red roses were used for decorations. The evening was spent by the guests in playing bridge.

AMONG CITY VISITORS

Charles Buffington of Wilton, H. Ward Baldwin, E. Anderson of McKenzies, William Ross and Jack Chubbey of Wilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Daub of Fort Clark were among the city visitors here over Sunday.

INFORMAL DANCING PARTY

An informal dancing and card party will be given by the ladies of the Eastern Star and the Masons in the Masonic Temple Friday, Feb. 9, dancing beginning at 9 o'clock. Wagner's orchestra will furnish music.

LAHRS' ARRIVE TO VISIT SONS

Mr. and Mrs. V. Lahr of Parkersburg, Ind., arrived yesterday for a visit of two or three weeks with their sons and families of Bismarck before continuing on their way to Los Angeles, Cal.

APPEAR IN RECITAL

Mrs. Elva Laht Whitson will present a second group of piano pupils in recital at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA

Ex-Senator James Kennedy of Fargo stopped over in Bismarck Saturday on his way to Los Angeles, Calif., and other points in the southern part of the state on business.

RETURNS TO UNIVERSITY

J. A. Wahlberg, who has been connected with the highway commission

BRIDESMAIDS AT DUKE OF YORK'S WEDDING



These four girls, selected from the cream of English society, will be bridesmaids at the approaching marriage of the Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. Left to right Mary Cambridge, eldest daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge; Princess Maud, daughter of the late Duke of Fife; Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, daughter of the Earl, and Lady May Cambridge, only daughter of Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone.

for some time past left this morning to resume work as a junior in the department of engineering at the University of North Dakota.

NONPARTISAN WOMEN'S CONVENTION

The biennial convention of the State Federation of Nonpartisan Women's clubs will be held at Bismarck Feb. 13, 14, and 15. It has been announced by Mrs. C. A. Fisher of Valley City, state president, made out.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Eastern Star tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple affiliation and initiation services will be held. All visitors in the town are cordially invited to attend.

LEAVE ON EXTENDED VISIT

Mrs. C. O. Robinson and sister, Mrs. M. B. Finseth, and daughter, Miss Marcia of Driscoll left yesterday for a two months visit in Seattle, Wash., and other points along the northern Pacific coast.

TO ATTEND DENTAL CONVENTION

Dr. H. T. Perry left this morning on a short business trip to Fargo. He will attend the state dental convention at Minneapolis, Minn., before returning.

ON WAY HOME

Fred Tibbitts and son, stopped over in Bismarck Sunday on their way to their home in Wilton, after attending the funeral of Mr. Tibbitts' mother at Wahpeton.

TO VISIT HUSBAND

Mrs. T. W. Radcliffe of Leonard has arrived in Bismarck to visit for a week or two with her husband, who is a member of the legislature. Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe are staying at the Van Horn hotel.

YEOMAN MEETING

The Yeomen will hold their regular meeting this evening at the A. O. U. W. hall. After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed.

LEGISLATOR'S WIFE ARRIVES

Mrs. L. R. Baird of Dickinson arrived Saturday to visit with her husband, who is a member of the legislature for a week or two.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy of 219 Second street, entertained a few friends at a social evening at their home last evening.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. C. A. Ulland of Mayville, who has been visiting her husband for the past week left this morning for her home.

GIRLS' CLUB MEETS

The Girls' club of the English Lutheran church will meet at the home of G. M. Dahl of 615 Fifth Street this evening at 6 o'clock.

RETURNS HOME

Dr. A. J. Faber of Mott, returned to his home this morning after spending several days in Bismarck.

ESTABLISH NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Varney and family have established their new home at 715 Mandan avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Goranson of Oberon ar-

To Wed Or?



Colonel William Littauer, prominent New York and Washington society man has appealed to the French courts to prevent the proposed marriage of his daughter Catherine (above) to William Doelker, former U. S. naval officer.

ived in the capital city Saturday to visit with her husband who is a member of the legislature.

DINNER GUESTS

Miss Beatrice Johnson, county superintendent from Grand Forks, and Misses Minnie Jean and Hazel Nielson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murphy Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts of Powers City, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy at dinner this evening. Mrs. Roberts arrived in Bismarck Saturday evening for a short visit with her husband who is a capital employee.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. G. D. Mann entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon, when three tables were played with the honors at cards going to Mrs. Harold Sorenson and Mrs. Roy Logan. At the close of the game a course luncheon was served. Mr. J. C. Taylor assisted the hostess during the afternoon.

LEAVES FOR TACOMA

Mrs. L. G. Gibson left today for Tacoma, Wash., after a visit for the past two weeks at the home of her uncle, George White, of 220 Mandan avenue.

CALLED OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. P. H. Thodahl was called to Grand Forks yesterday by news of the illness of her granddaughter as a result of pneumonia Sunday.

James Collins of Grand Forks, a former state representative arrived Saturday to spend a few days in the capital city.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Conklin left last night for Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss C. R. Bauer of Underwood, visited in Bismarck Sunday.

B. C. Belk of McKenzie was a business guest here today.

J. F. Wagner left today on business in Boise, Idaho.

CITY NEWS

To Auto Show.

A. C. Stank of the Aultman Taylor Machine Co., left today to attend the auto and tractor show in Minneapolis, Minn.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whitmer of the city announce the birth of a baby boy born at the Bismarck hospital Saturday.

Parents of Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Connolly of Mandan are the parents of an infant daughter born at the St. Alexius hospital yesterday.

Going to Chicago

Former Supreme Court Judge J. E. Robinson expects to go to Chicago today to consult publishers regarding his book. The book is en-

WILL BRING LYCEUM HERE NEXT WINTER

Women's Community Council Takes Action After Hearing Talk

More than 50 women were present Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Community Council at the Masonic Temple when reports of the various committees were heard, and Miss Gertrude S. Vaile, director of the American Association for the Organization of Family Social Welfare, Mr. Loos of the Midland Lyceum Bureau, and Miss Esther Teichman, school nurse, spoke.

Former Solon Here

Albert Weiss, of Wahpeton, N. D., a former member of the house of 1913, was in the city yesterday, renewing old acquaintances, among the members of the house, at that time, who are present day members. Mr. Weiss is in the real estate business at Wahpeton.

Bismarck Hospital

William Westernman of New Salem, Mrs. E. M. Tietz of New Leipzig, Emil Vedvig of Lansford, Adeline Spitzer of Ashley, Mrs. A. H. Spangler of the city, O. T. Ness, J. Steele, and Oscar Ostrom of Kulm have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Mrs. Mike Maske of Wilton, Mrs. Joseph Chesak of St. Anthony, Mrs. J. H. J. Neuhauer and baby boy of the city, and Mrs. O. S. Kvalen and baby boy of the city have been discharged from the hospital.

St. Alexius Hospital

Russell Clark of Werner, Baby Shirley Rodwald of Carson, Mrs. Henry Rodwald and baby of the city, Master A. Kuntz, Miss C. K. Huber, and Edgar Walgren of the city have entered the St. Alexius for treatment. Miss Ethel Pollard of the city, Glen Waldron of the city, John Carter of Detroit, Mich., George Schwartzbauer of St. Anthony, Mrs. Sarah Peilishnos of the city, Mrs. Peter Fetter of Zap, F. J. Gillenberg of the city, John G. Schatz of Hebron, Mrs. Jake Roethlisberger of Hubb, and Miss Anna Wold of Regan have been discharged from the hospital.

ANTI-MASK BILL IS SIGNED TODAY

The anti-mask bill, popularly known as the anti-Klax Klan bill, was signed today by Governor Nestos.

Three Cars Derailed No One Injured

Omaha, Feb. 5.—The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy headquarters here characterized as "a miracle" that no one was killed or injured early today when three rear cars of train No. 42, from Billings, Montana, to St. Louis, were derailed at Mullen, Nebraska.

ATTENTION MASONS Regular meeting Bismarck Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., tonight. Work in M. M. Degree, commencing at 4:00 p.m. Dinner at 6:30. All visiting Masons cordially invited.

A. O. U. W. Very important business meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 6th. All members urged to attend.

TO RID YOURSELF OF A COLD

Colds are contagious. Colds lead to la grippe. Colds lead to pneumonia and death. Colds are not hard to cure if taken in hand. Go to the drug store and get an ordinary twenty-five cent jar of what is known as Mucosolvent Salve. Also get some castor oil or epsom salts.

Melt some of the salve in a spoon; inhale the vapors, clear the head. Insert some of the salve in each nostril, close mouth and breathe deeply; this reaches the upper respiratory tract, soothes the inflamed membranes. Repeat each hour.

After a light supper take the purgative and go to bed. Rub Mucosolvent Salve thickly on chest, cover with warm flannels. Sleep with window open.

Tomorrow the cold will probably be gone.

Pneumonia Follows Slight Cold.

At this time of the year a slight cold can become a bad cold in an hour and a bad cold can develop into a case of pneumonia before morning.

People die this way every day. Why neglect a cold? Give it instant attention. If taken in time it can be thrown off quickly, easily, surely.

Use Mucosolvent Salve the minute you start to sneezing and thus probably avoid sickness.

Call Doctor.

If your cold persists, take no chances, call your doctor, he can cure you and thereby protect your relatives and friends from catching it.

Dr. L. W. Giffen, who practiced at Neenah, Wis., some years ago, had unusual success in treating affections of the head, throat and chest. He used a prescription that loosened and expelled the phlegm or mucus that accumulates in such conditions. He became widely known. Druggists in several counties became familiar with his prescription, which was somewhat expensive to prepare. Then a company was formed to make it in quantity and thus reduce the cost. Dr. Giffen's medicine is today known as Mucosolvent (Liquid). It is sold in many drug stores in 75c and \$1.00 bottles. A cold that has gotten out of hand can often be relieved with Mucosolvent Liquid in conjunction with Mucosolvent Salve. Consult your druggist; ask Lenhart Drug Co., Finney Drug Co., Cowan's Drug Store, Breslow Drug Co.

to get folks out of their trouble that builds up a community.

Benefits Derived In concluding Miss Vaile urged the benefits to be derived from a Social Service Bureau by means of which the all assistance is the result of coordination between local organizations with a trained social worker assisted by faithful assistants from among the men and women of the city as director of the work.

Miss Esther Teichman, school nurse, gave a report on the amount of milk consumed in the school and asked for volunteers to help during dental work inspections.

Milk distributed during the month of January:

Will school—1588 1/2 pints.

William Moore—616 1/4 half pints.

St. Mary's—120 half pints (distributed for week only).

Richholt—1180 half pints.

Wachter—690 half pints.

Of this amount Miss Teichman stated that over \$100 was paid for by the children while but \$5, of it was charged to the Council.

Mrs. F. M. Register was elected secretary of the council because Mrs. Setser could not act.

Mrs. Henry Postlethwaite, as chairman of the friendly visiting committee, gave a report on the work which is being planned by her committee in coordination with Miss Elsie Lawrence, social worker.

TAKES ISSUE WITH PROBE OF STEEL STRIKE

Marshal Olds Discusses Interchurch Movement Analysis

Analysis of the Interchurch World Movement Report on the Steel Strike by Marshall Olds. Published by G. T. Putnam Sons, New York.

Mr. Olds' newest book is a rebuttal to the Interchurch Report of the Steel Strike. It was written, not particularly to vindicate the steel operations but to show up the flaws and incorrect statements made in the original report, and to analyze figures and statements made.

The fact that Mr. Olds is an author of a number of books on economic and social problems, and ranks as a leading authority in this line, gives to this analysis on which he has been working for two years a high rating for authenticity.

The subject is approached from the view point of a man who is conducting a scientific search for facts. The statements of men of authority, and public accountants make statements as to the accuracy of the facts and figures used in the analysis while a number of the members of the executive committee of the Interchurch World Movement express their opinions as to the value of Mr. Olds report and the original report.

Sources for the information in the book are: 1. From the officers or members of the Interchurch World Movement or those directly or officially associated with that movement. 2. From the Inter World Movement Report on the Steel Strike and its findings. 3. From public records and public statements which have been printed.

Part I of the book consists of "An Analysis of the Inter Report of the Steel Strike." Part II contains a "History of the Interchurch Report of the Steel Strike."

The book deals with the subject

Beulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

Health!

expel impurities with

Dr. KING'S PILLS

for constipation

for constipation

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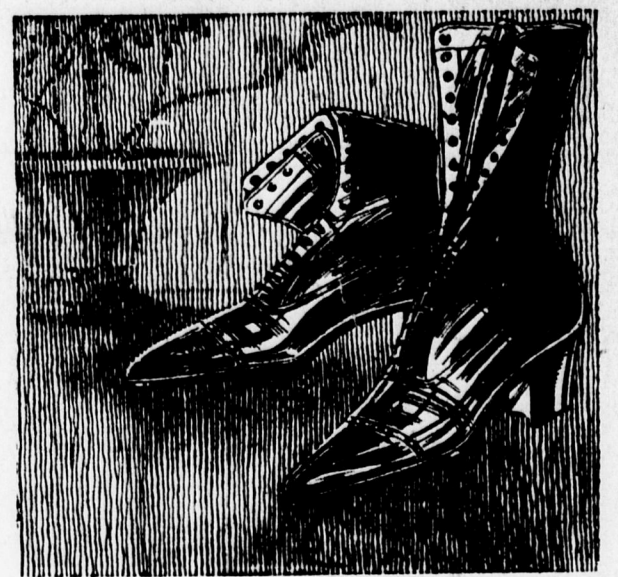
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Now's Your Chance

300 Pair

of Ladies' high shoes—Brown and Black—Kid and Calfskin—low and Cuban heels.

All go at

1/2 Price

SALE STARTS TOMORROW

Richmond's Bootery

115 4th St.

WOULD ABOLISH CO. ENGINEER

Carson, N. D., Feb. 5.—Petitions are being circulated in Grant county, petitioning the county commissioners to abolish the office of county engineer of public highways.

Never let a cold get a hold!

Ask your druggist for

Dr. KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY

—the family cough syrup

DON'T MISS OUR TEN-DAY SALE OF

BRUNSWICK TIRES

For Spring Delivery

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

The Call of the College

Ever see a bunch of hungry college boys calling for their favorite breakfast cereal? Lusty of lung and sturdy of muscle, with minds keenly alert in study or play, they will be satisfied with nothing but

Shredded Wheat

The call of the college is for food that builds brain and brawn. A food that satisfies college athletes is the food for men and women who have to do the work of the world in the office and in the home. Shredded Wheat is the food of the top-notchers who "do things."

Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent whole wheat, ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. It is a perfect all-day food, delicious for breakfast, or any meal. Contains

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

HARD TIMES

If we can find it, there's some way to stabilize industrial conditions and make times reasonably prosperous continuously instead of having hard times and prosperity follow each other like the spokes of a revolving wheel.

When it comes to money making, life is either a feast or a famine. There seems to be no half-way point, over any extended period of time.

Colonel Leonard W. Ayres, statistician, has recently shown that in the last 60 years two out of every five years were periods of serious business depression.

It's about time we took this up as our basic problem of economics. From it, sprout nearly all the other serious problems.

A favorite chant of the business experts is that business runs in cycles—up and down, like waves. Prices rise to a certain high point, then topple and slump far below normal, then up, again down, and so on, generation after generation. Business failures, industrial activity and all other branches of our common system of "earning a living" rise and fall in similar cycles or waves.

The economists point out that all this is following a natural law of cycles—that depression follows prosperity the same as winter follows summer.

The industrial system, however, which we have permitted to enslave us, is not a natural system, speaking in a broad sense. It is a system entirely created by man. And, therefore, it should be entirely responsive to man, absolutely under his control.

Certain natural elements creep in, such as crop failures or abnormally large crops. But these could be taken care of some way. Certainly they should not disrupt our whole economic machinery.

Panics often are blamed on over-production. But over-production, in the last analysis, is an impossibility. The real trouble is that our system of distribution breaks down.

Maybe the permanent elimination of hard times would require gigantic undertakings by the national and state governments. That is, giving the armies of unemployed work at road-making, irrigation and other engineering projects.

Or the solution may be in stabilizing the value of the dollar. Again, it might be in periodical price regulation.

Think it over. Have you a plan? Think this over, also: We have become so accustomed to hard times as a reaction from prosperity, that maybe we have hypnotized ourselves into expecting them. And, by expecting, we create depression—by hunting our cyclone cellars before a real funnel-cloud rises over the horizon.

FAMOUS

If you read Dickens, you recall that Mr. Pickwick had his boots polished with Day & Martin blacking. Day & Martin was a real company, famous for generations.

Now it is selling out—quitting business. Its managing director, with a troubled look in his eyes, explains: "We failed to keep up our advertising."

It was advertising that "made Day & Martin. But, like many other concerns, it thought that, once established, it no longer needed publicity. The public dies off and a new public is forever coming on the stage. This new public naturally has to be reached by ads, else it will not know of the advertiser. Even when it knows, it forgets quickly unless constantly reminded. Advertisers should keep in mind the fate of Day & Martin.

SUCCESS

For 50 years Charles Sheath has worked in "the same room. This room is an office in London, England. Sheath entered it when he was 14, as an office boy. While he still is in the same room, he is not in the same job. Today he is one of the head officials of the group of railroads that uses the small room as one of its offices.

Success is locked up in the individual. Geography—location—is of secondary importance. Most of the successful men make their opportunities instead of wandering until they find them. Success, young man, has to be created. It is not a plum, already ripened and ready to pick at some far-off corner of the earth.

NAMES

Do you like your name? In Hammond, Ind., the nurse tells a father that a fifth son is born to him. "Five is enough," says pa. So he names the son Enough.

This may seem funny now. But it will not seem funny to Enough when he grows up and gets tired of jests about his name.

We carry out names with us as long as we live. Parents should select baby's name with great care. The selection should be made with an eye to whether baby will like his name when he grows up. Some people have to waste a lot of time and effort, living down a foolish name that mother liked when she saw it in a novel.

CHINATOWN

Nigger Mike is dead. This gets into print because years ago, in New York's Chinatown, Mike gave Irving Berlin his first job as a waiter. Berlin, inventor of ragtime, in those days was just beginning to create melody, and his first royalties were nickles tossed to him by the patrons of Nigger Mike.

Hard work, genius and character have made Berlin rich, famous.

Mike employed hundreds of other singing waiters in his day. But none except Berlin ever was heard of again.

There is a natural ability born in some of us that no amount of effort or training can artificially create in others. In ability we are not born equal, and we know it though we like to "kid" ourselves.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are printed here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

FACING WISCONSIN FARMS

Concrete evidence that the farm isn't "all right" is shown by the dwindling enrollment of farm boys in the short course of the college of agriculture at Madison.

Since the foundation of that course thirty years ago, 8,100 young men have gone out better equipped to serve the state and themselves through a broadened knowledge of agriculture. Eighty per cent of them have gone back to Wisconsin farms, many of them to become leaders in their own county or section of the state. They have become missionaries of better grain seed, better livestock, better farming methods.

To understand the change that has taken place in the basic industry of Wisconsin, go back thirty-six years to the January day when nineteen young men enrolled in the first short course in practical farming. The dairy herds of the state were made up of native scrub cows, the seeds for the spring planting were of low-yielding varieties not bred to the peculiarities of Wisconsin climate and the fields were sown without regard to soil conditions. Agriculture was still untouched by the light of science. All that has been changed—largely through the loyal men at Madison who have devoted their lives to the advancement of agriculture and to the young men they have sent out. If the Wisconsin farm today were back to where it was thirty-six years ago, what would be the condition of the state's whole advancement?

The high mark of attendance in the short course was reached four years ago when 450 young men enrolled for instruction. That was a year of high prices. The farm's bank account was large. Then came the tumble in prices. The next year the enrollment had dwindled to 360, and the next year to 252, with fourteen counties not represented. This year's enrollment of 120 represents only forty per cent of the seventy-one counties. But a little over two-thirds of the state is getting any value out of the short course.

The bankers have been appealed to to provide funds for the young men on the farms who want to go to Madison. That may help some, but it isn't striking the root of the trouble. The thing must be radically wrong with the farm's income when not even one young man in twenty-seven counties has the means of going down to Madison for a fifteen weeks' course.

If agriculture is to continue on a basis which leaves no surplus for the training of its young men, then the days of its great movement in Wisconsin are numbered. The steady stream of young men going back to the farms with some knowledge of better methods and a desire to learn still more will dwindle lower and lower.

Do we want this thing to happen? If we do not, then we must turn the backs of the farm back on a paying basis as a plain business proposition. When the farm again yields a reasonable net profit the enrollment at Madison will take care of itself.—Milwaukee Journal.

FRANCE IS AFTER THE MONEY

The Italian dictator asks the French Premier whether the French are in the Ruhr Basin with economic intention or as a military adventure. He says plainly that in the former case Italy is with France, in the latter case Italy is not with France.

Paris does not design the military conquest of Germany. The Government knows better than to undertake such a profitless business. The French are in the Ruhr Valley to collect a debt. They may go to Bremen and Hamburg, or even to Berlin, in pursuit of their endeavor. Their seizure of the Ruhr squeezes the industrial heart of Germany. Occupation of Berlin would be sheer catastrophe.

Revenge is sweet. It is French nature, because French nature is human nature, to be gratified by the tricolor set over the Krupp works, where were manufactured the guns that bombed Rheims and the shells that killed and maimed Frenchmen on the slopes of Verdun. But intelligence rules. Paris is not emotion. Psychically this demonstration in Essen and Bochum may work a needed conviction throughout Germany. But such consequence is incidental. What the French are after, is their money or its equivalent.

When the French have broken the will of Hugo Stinnes and the other industrial magnates to resist, Germany will consent to acknowledge economic defeat and to act accordingly. When that consummation is effected, the new Europe can begin.

France means to survive. Germany is not to recover, unless France recovers too. Germany is not to be allowed to gather the power to strike again, unless France is afforded equal power to resist.

This is the French hour. Herr Stinnes had better compromise, or he invites ruin upon his country. It is the plain duty of Germany to come forward in good faith. Then it will be comparatively easy to get easier terms.—Minneapolis Journal.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, not only for the sick, but for the healthy, and for the morning.

Over 17 Million Just Now

'S Funny How This Little Game Retains Its Popularity



PEOPLE'S FORUM

"WHY IS A COW TESTING ASSOCIATION?"

Editor The Tribune:

Since the organization of the Bismarck Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association in the early spring of last year, a considerable interest has been manifested in the Bismarck Association in particular and in Cow Test Associations in general. Believing that the majority of dairy farmers of Burleigh county are perhaps somewhat familiar with the purpose and object of the Bismarck Cow Test Association, the writer will endeavor to present the generally accepted purpose and method of operation.

The purposes of a Cow Testing Association are numerous and vary somewhat, in detail however, it is unnecessary to enter into a detailed discussion, but rather a broad comprehensive view of association work is desirable.

1. The primary purpose of a Cow Test Association is of course to furnish reliable data on the production of each cow in the herd in terms of pounds of milk and butterfat. Each cow's milk is tested for butterfat two times a month by the official Association Tester or Superintendent, and from the milk sheet kept by the owner and the test of the two milkings, the pounds of butterfat the cow produced during the month is computed and together with cost of production data, entered in the owner's "Herd Record Book."

It is entirely possible for any dairyman to arrive at the milk production of each cow in his herd without the aid of a "tester," but the important part of the milk, the butterfat cannot be determined satisfactorily without the aid of the Babcock test and a trained operator.

To illustrate this point, Rose, a grade Holstein, 1005 pounds milk in one month while Grace, another grade Holstein produced only 847 pounds of milk during the same month. Without knowing what per cent butterfat each cow tested we would naturally conclude that Rose was the higher producer, however, Rose's milk tested 3.1% that month and Grace's milk tested 4.9%. Multiplying 1005 by 3.1% we find that Rose produced 312 pounds butterfat for the month and by the same process we will see that Grace produced 38.4 pounds fat, entitling her to high place for that month's production.

Cost of production figures are usually the greatest surprise that the new member gets, he invariably finds that "poor" or unprofitable cows are eating just as much as his best producers—and usually he finds that there are cows in his herd who fail to pay for their feed.

In the example noted in the preceding paragraph, Rose actually consumed more feed than Grace—and returned less money from the sale of butterfat. The figures on both of these cows by the way are taken from the records of the Lake County Association No. 1, Lake County, Illinois and are not imaginary by any means.

It is usual to find in addition to overfeeding light producers and underfeeding heavy ones, that the cows are being fed an unbalanced ration that is much more expensive in respect to the results obtained than a balanced one would have been. Bear in mind however, that members are not bound to adopt practices that seem unreasonable to them such is not the spirit of association work, the Superintendent's duty is to talk matters over with the owner and advise such practices as he deems advisable, and the owner may or may not take advantage of this advice, as he sees fit. The Superintendent being always an educational agent—never an executive in the full sense of the word.

In improving methods of care and management, the owners' heightened interest in taking care of his cows in such a way as to produce the best results under his particular conditions, is the primary factor, the tester can consult with him and

place technical training plus practical experience at his disposal, but the interest and pride of the owner must come first. It is next to impossible for a member not to take an interest in those of his herd who are producing well, and he invariably plans and executes a better type of management of his herd, and the returns more than justify the change.

The pure bred sire is the next consideration and follows closely the desire to install improved methods of care and management. In these terms it is universally accepted that a pure bred sire is essential in a herd, whether the females are pure bred or grade in order that the milkers, who will have a prominent part in the future herd, will be uniform and surpass their dams both in type and production. A Cow Test Association makes it extremely easy for four or five men to buy and control a pure bred sire, co-operatively, a plan that will cost each man less than to purchase a bull for his own exclusive use, and at the same time allow the selection of a better one through the pooling of purchase money by several men. With two or three of these blocks (block is a term used for four or five men who own one bull co-operatively) it means a direct saving in the number of bulls purchased, for after a sire has been used two or three years in one block, he may be traded for the one owned by a neighboring block and thus prevent the slaughter or sale of a bull simply because he can no longer be used in the herd without inbreeding and its attendant evils.

Co-operative buying of feed and dairy supplies is widely practiced in Cow Test Associations. It is sound business principle to purchase supplies in large quantities, it is of course impossible for an individual to buy in terms of car lots, but entirely possible for a Cow Test Association acting as a unit to do so. A practice that has saved substantial amounts where it has been given on a fair trial. In fact a Cow Test Association furnishes an excellent foundation for almost any Farmers Co-operative enterprise.

I do not wish to infer that it is not possible for a group of farmers acting as a unit, to purchase and sell co-operatively, improved feed and care and management practices in their individual herds without being affiliated with a Cow Test Association, not at all.

The advantage of the Cow Test Association plan over that of a group of farmers acting together in co-operative enterprises and improving present dairy practices etc., individually or collectively is this: Both types of organizations are equal as far as resident officers are concerned, that is the President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc., The Cow Test Association however, provides for the employment at a nominal rate to individual members of a man especially trained in good dairy practices and experienced in supervising co-operative enterprises of the mentioned above, to do the actual testing and record work due each individual in the association and further to assist in launching and successfully operating such co-operation enterprises as the members may desire.

In other words the superintendent is an agent hired by the association, who because of his technical training and experience is better equipped to keep dairy records and advise on dairy and to further practice co-operative enterprises, both buying and selling than the average farmer would be able to do—had he the time to spare from his regular farm work, which in most cases he hasn't.

The question of financing a Cow Test Association is not a difficult one, even under present day conditions, members are as a rule re-

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED, SIR, IN A VOLUME ON ETIQUETTE? IT TELLS, FOR INSTANCE, WHAT TO SAY AND WHEN TO SAY IT, AND—



FOR INSTANCE: OUTSIDE!!! NOW!!!



quired to pay yearly dues in two installments, the first payment being made upon joining and the second six months later. Dues vary considerably under various conditions. In Illinois Association the prescribed amount is \$50.00 per year, however, dues are somewhat lower at present in the Bismarck Association and in fact have never reached that amount since it was organized.

Taken as a whole, I believe that there has been a single factor paramount to the Cow Test Association in developing dairy production to its present standard in the older dairy states and certainly it has been in the New Salem country in North Dakota and is destined to be in other sections of the state, the important factor in the improvement and enlargement of the present day herds, and the foundation upon which further will be built.

G. A. GREGORY,
Supt. B. H. F. A.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

When the Twins left the moon after looking at the man's valentine under his front door, they started toward the earth again to help Mr. Stamps, the postman, with the rest of his mail.

But just as they were passing one of the big bright stars, a voice called to them, "Hello there, Nancy and Nick! Will you please come here a minute?"

"Certainly!" answered Nick, catching hold of a star point to stop himself, while Nancy caught hold of Nick to stop herself.

"Who was calling?" asked Nick when they had landed and scrambled to the top.

"I was," said the voice, and up ran Little Boy Blue holding a spool of yarn in his hand. "I wrote a valentine to Bo Peep," he said, all out of breath, "and I thought maybe you would take it to her for me. It's not very good, but it's the best I can do. I never got very far in school, you see."

"Oh, that's lovely!" cried Nancy. "Yes, indeed we will deliver it for you. That's our business now anyhow. We are helping Mr. Stamps, the fairy postman, to run his post-office, and as we are going right past Bo Peep's star, we will give it to her at once."

"Thank you ever so much," said Little Boy Blue gratefully.

Nick put the valentine in his pocket and again he and Nancy wished themselves on their way. The Magic Green Shoes were soon whizzing the Twins toward the air like small comets.

Pretty soon they came to Bo Peep's star and gave her Boy Blue's valentine.

"Oh, I'll have to read it to you, it's so pretty," she said happily. So she read:

"Please be my valentine, Bo Peep. And help me mind my cows and sheep."

If you my shepherdess will be, I'll never sleep, I promise thee, But sit on the hay cock and blow my horn.

And milk my cows in the early morn'."

"Thank you for reading it," said Nancy. "But really we must be going, or Mr. Stamps will think we are lost. Goodbye, dear."

(To Be Continued)
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LET GEORGE DO IT
By Bertor Braley

Let George do it! You've heard the phrase twisted around in a thousand ways;

Meaning, "The job is not for me, I haven't time, or I cannot see. The sense or reason in what you plan."

So let George do it, for he's your man!

And George does it—he doesn't stall

Or shirk and dodge it or whine and crawl,

You can rely

On George, that guy

Is there to do it—and do it all!

And who is George? He's the goof

aboard,

The easy mark and the patient bird,

Who thinks that duty is not a whim,

But something worthy of strength and vim!

And the wiseheimsers, too, wise to

Say "Let George do it"—and never budge.

And George does it. He doesn't say,

"Oh, I'm too busy to work today!"

Believe me, bo,

Old George will go

And do that job in the proper way!

Yes George does it, the poor old dunce,

Till the wise boys find out all at once,

That George, the willing and eager chump,

Is giving the orders around the dump.

"Let George do it," was what they said,

And George did it, and forged ahead!

"Let George do it"—but any, old scout,

Don't be too cozy when he's about,

But use your knob

Upon the job.

Or George will do it—and throw you out!

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

A THOUGHT

All souls are mine; as the soul of the father, so also the soul of the son is mine.—Ezekiel 18:4.

Let us make ourselves watchers and guardians of the order of the world. Let us pledge ourselves to service. Let us set ourselves with all our minds and all our hearts to the perfecting and working out of the meiosis of democracy, and the ending forever of the king and emperors and the hands of adventurers who have betrayed mankind into this morass of hate and blood in which we flounder still.—H. G. Wells.

Tom Sims Says

The old man can't work our way through the school of experience.

Betty Gulick is only 10. She writes popular songs. We think we have heard many written by Betty.

Kissing her until you are red in the face isn't much kissing now.

Don't cuss winter too much. You will take it all back next summer.

There is a cat in Desmot, S. D., over 25 years old, so seven or eight of her lives must be gone.

Soup is a popular dish, according to our clothes cleaner.

Sidewalks are hard on the head.

It takes a good movie publicity agent to make us see stars.

The fellow who never takes a long shot seldom shoots very far.

A live wire is a much nicer thing to be than to fool with.

Hunt the brighter side. The present never lasts.

You don't have to be bald to be coming out on top.

Longer winter lasts the longer before we have to cut weeds.

You can't wake up and find yourself famous unless you wake up.

The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that shoots the hubby.

There are more things to save money for than things to spend it for.

We would hate to be a barber and think everybody needs a shampoo.

Too many who catch on to things quickly let go the same way.

A boy seldom swears before his dad because his dad swears first.

The rest of your days depend upon the rest of your nights.

Our language tickles us. The man at the bottom is up a tree.

Most of us have an ambition not to have any ambition.

When a man turns green with envy he is soon ripe for trouble.

Making a good job of growing old should be easy. Look at the time you have.

Love makes the world go around foolish.

Where there's a still someone will show you a way.

Rumor that girls will show their ears is four years old this spring.



By Ben Johnson

U. S. Representative From Kentucky, Fourth District.

Once on a time I had recommended a young man for appointment under the civil service.

The bureau chief said at first that while the young man's experience seemed to be good, his knowledge was not great enough. When the young man passed the examination at the head of the list, the bureau chief wrote to me that he thought the candidate's ability was adequate, but his experience was insufficient.

I wrote to him that he reminded me of a judge I knew down south.

The judge was not deeply learned and at one time he submitted a written opinion to a lawyer and asked him what he thought of it.

The lawyer replied: "Well, judge, I'd say that if your opinion is right, then your reasons are wrong, and if your reasons are right, then your opinion is wrong."

Beulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wichter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

BREAK A COLD IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, and Never Sickens!

SPORTS

RADGERS BEATS "THE UNKNOWN"

Aberdeen, S. D., Feb. 5.—Stanley Radgers, Bismarck wrestler, defeated "The Unknown" at Ellendale Saturday night, winning a \$500 bet, according to a dispatch here. The name of "The Unknown" was announced after the match as Joe Bruno of New York. Radgers and Thor Jensen are working out for one day at Aberdeen after which they will go to Bismarck for Radgers' coming match with Otto Nelson, the Minneapolis wrestler.

Connie Mack Can Thank Son Earl For Ed Rummel

By NEA Service.
Newark, N. J., Feb. 5.—Connie Mack can thank his son, Earl, for acquiring the services of Eddie Rummel, the pitching sensation of the American League last year. While it isn't generally known by fans, Rummel was once the property of the New York Giants and was given the thumbs down by John McGraw. Rummel, in 1918, had a pretty good year with Newark in the International League. He was purchased by the Giants in an optional deal. Before the opening of the 1919 season the deal was called off and Rummel reverted to Newark. Earl Mack, son of Connie, managed Newark that year. He confided to his dad that Rummel was the most promising youngster in the circuit. On the recommendation of his son, Connie bought Rummel and has developed him into one of the best pitchers in the majors.

STATZ OF CUBS CRACK GOLFER

Not only has the golf green bitten a majority of the ball players, but the umpires as well. Most of the major league umpires play a pretty fair game. Christy Riegler of the National League staff is quite an expert. As a matter of fact, Riegler once thought of passing up the umpire game for that of golf professional. Of the ball players, Arnold Statz, the brilliant outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, is probably the best golfer among the major league devotees of the game. Statz winters at Los Angeles, Calif., and plays the game year round. Recently he broke the San Gabriel country club of Los Angeles record with a 70. Statz is a little fellow, but like Gene Sarazen, gets plenty of distance, and in addition excels at the short game.

Billy Evans Says

Stars at certain positions in baseball run in cycles. Ten years ago the American League was rich in shortstops. Today it is a much different story when you start giving the shortstops the once over. Ten years ago, Jack Barry, at the very height of his career, was doing big things around short for the Athletics. Barry has been through for several years. The great Terry Turner was nearing the end of his career at Cleveland, but Ray Chapman was just coming into his own. Terry has been out of the majors for a number of years. Ray Chapman was killed by a pitched ball thrown by Carl Mays.

Heine Wagner at Pittsburgh, and George McBride at Washington were recognized stars, while the great and only Bobby Wallace at St. Louis was beginning to hear the call of Father Time.

Donie Bush, now manager of the Washington club, and who intends to merely play utility roles this year, was the big noise at Detroit.

Buck Weaver, later shifted to third, was starting at short for Chicago and Roger Peckinpaugh was going great guns for New York.

Johnny Lavan, who later developed into a crack fielder, was just breaking into the majors.

What an array of talent! Peckinpaugh alone remains, and Roger is beginning to slow up a bit.

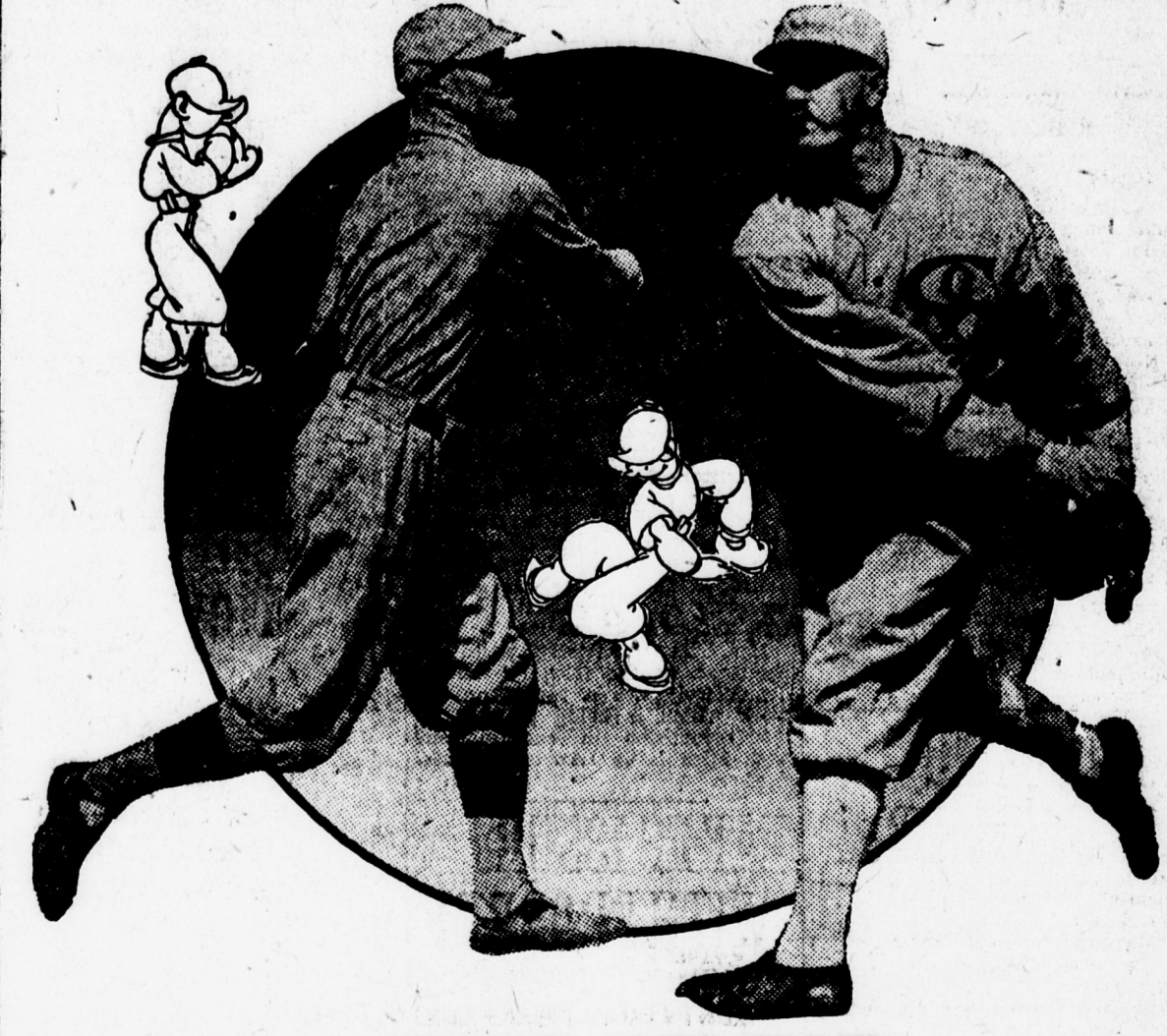
Last year the arrival of Galloway at Philadelphia, and Rigney at Detroit, as stars, helped the shortstop situation considerably in the American League.

Walter Gerber has developed into a star for the St. Louis Browns. Joe Sewell, who gave great promise at Cleveland had a rather rough voyage last season. Like Peck Scott of New York is no longer a youngster. Ernie Johnson is playing fine ball for Chicago and, unlike most veterans, his game seems to improve with age.

It will be many years, however, before the American League can boast of a lineup of shortstops similar to those in the service ten years ago.

Boulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

COUNTED OUT, COME BACK AS STARS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE, UPSET DOPE BUSH AND FABER, LEADING PITCHERS



LEFT TO RIGHT: JOE BUSH, "RED" FABER

BY BILLY EVANS.
They come back, occasionally. This pitching averages of the American League for 1922 offer the proof. I have reference to Joe Bush of New York and Urban Faber of Chicago. They were the topnotch pitchers of the American League last season.

Three years ago Faber and Bush were being slowly but surely counted out. It was generally agreed that these two stars had outlived their usefulness. Possibly they might serve as relief pitchers, but never again would they be rated as stars. In 1919 Chicago won the pennant. The White Sox of that year were one of the greatest teams in the history of the game. Pitching on that team, Faber had a hard time winning 11 games, while he lost nine.

Faber Had Lame Arm.
Pitching for the same team Eddie Cicotte won 29 and lost only seven, "Lefty" Williams won 23 and lost 11. Throughout the year Faber had trouble with his arm. His fast ball had lost its zip and his splitter no longer broke with a snap. Late in the season Faber became so ineffective that he was only started when the team was really up against it for pitchers. During the world series with Cincinnati, he never even got a chance to act as relief pitcher. His arm was in such bad shape that it was believed that he was through. Joe Bush of Boston was absolutely of no use to his team in 1919. About

all he did was pitch to batters: occasionally, and at one stretch he didn't even so much as don a uniform for a stretch of two months. A lame arm had made a fiasco out of his fast ball. The experts were positive that Bush was absolutely done.

What did Joe Bush and Urban Faber do in 1922? Let us turn to the American League averages recently issued.

Bush led the pitchers with a percentage of .788, winning 26 and losing 7. In point of effectiveness as to earned runs, Faber led the American League. Faber hurled 31 complete games, held in opponents to 2.81 runs per game, worked the most innings, 35, won 21 games, ranking fourth as to victories, and struck out 148 opponents, one less than Shocker, who led the league.

Did a Real Comeback.
A long rest restored the waning strength to Faber's arm. He is as good as ever physically. His ailment, however, worked to his benefit, because it caused him to pitch more carefully. Now he works on the batter rather than depend entirely on a world of stuff.

Bush came back largely through the development of a freak delivery, the fork ball. This delivery is perfectly legal, the ball being held between the fingers as it is delivered. It produces a break on the ball much like the splitter.

Yes, sir! They do come back in baseball occasionally. Joe Bush and Urban Faber have proved it.

Substitute Quarterback Is Honored By Captaincy Of Standord Eleven

John "Scotchy" Campbell has just been elected captain of the Stanford university football team for 1923. There is nothing unusual in that announcement except that Campbell was merely a quarterback last season. In electing Campbell leader of the 1923 eleven, the football players at Stanford have proved they held the judgment of Coach Andy Kerr in a lighter vein than that of Campbell. "Bud" Woodward was Coach Kerr's choice as the regular skipper. Campbell warmed the bench. Wood-

ward was used to start every game, while Campbell would get his chance only in the remaining minutes of play.

Despite the fact that the Stanford team always seemed to show to better advantage with Campbell in charge, the coach favored Woodward. While a coach never dictates the policy of the team in selecting a captain, it is a known fact that he never even considered Campbell as a possibility. The action of the players in selecting a substitute quarter as captain, is some tribute to Campbell.

Four Fight Titles Are in Serious Danger of Changing Hands

By NEA Service.
New York, Feb. 5.—Four fight champions are in danger of losing their titles before the passing of 1923. On three of the four title holders the crown is resting very uneasily. One good wallop from some ambitious youngster and then soft music.

Johnny Wilson, fluke holder of the middleweight title, has done little or

no fighting for a year. There are a half dozen middleweights capable of disposing of Wilson. Joe Lynch, if he ever consents to a meeting with Carl Tremaine, will almost certainly be on a losing end. Several other bantams are equally dangerous.

Criqui, the European champion, is being press-agented for a bout with Johnny Kilbane. It is doubtful if Criqui will be able to defeat the

Branch Rickey Comes Out Strong As Against Zoning Of Home Runs

By NEA Service.
St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is dead set against any plan that will curb home-run hitting. President Johnson of the American League, Clarke Griffith of the Washington club, and many other big men of the game, believe the home run has become so cheapened that it has lost its zip.

Rickey doesn't agree with them. He says the fans, by their attendance, have proved they like free-hitting games featured with home runs. The St. Louis leader says that every club in both major leagues made plenty of money in the last two years. This, he claims, is without precedent in major league affairs.

With the game showing such popularity and prosperity, Rickey cannot figure why it should be choked by eliminating or making more difficult the one thing that has popularized the sport—home runs.

"The fans seldom make comparisons of the fielding ability of rival players," says Rickey, "it is always the hitting."



BRANCH RICKEY

overcome the handicap of a late start. "You never heard the fans do anything about fielding averages. 'Leave well enough alone, is my attitude on the home-run question."

BULLSEYES OF BASKETBALL

In baseball there is nothing more precious than a timely hit when a couple of runs are needed to win and the bases are loaded.

At such times a single looks like the longest hit in the world to the team at bat. However, there is a bit more to the glamour to the home-run wallop than that wins the old ball game.

There is something about the home run that supplies one of the big thrills of baseball. It is the one feature of the pastime that makes perfectly sane people throw away perfectly good hats.

In my 20 years of baseball, I have seen a number of timely home-run drives. I have seen games won in the ninth with the sacks filled and four runs needed to win, who some slugger drove the ball over the fence. I have seen extra-inning games, some of them slugfests, other pitchers battles, decided by a home-run drive.

For my way of thinking, there never was a timelier home run than that delivered by Frank Baker in the third game of the 1911 world series.

New York had won the first game of the series, 2 to 1, despite the fact that Chief Bender struck out 11 men and allowed only five hits. The Athletics evened up the count by taking the second game, 3 to 1. McGraw's pitching selection for the third game, McGraw, was a 1 to 0 lead. Collins, the first man up, was required and things looked mighty rosy for a Giant victory.

Then the unexpected happened. With Baker up and the count two balls and a strike, Mathewson was unfortunate enough to get a slow ball, inside and low. For once, Mathewson's great control failed him for he certainly intended the pitch to be low and outside.

Baker hit the ball into the right field stands at the Polo Grounds for a home run and the score was tied. The Athletics won out in the eleventh, 3 to 2. That one pitch was the break of the series, the Athletics winning four games to two.

Basketball Quiz

TIME-OUT.
Is there a penalty if a captain asks for time out when the ball is in possession of the opposing side out of bounds?

Under such conditions time out should not be granted and a foul may be called by the referee for delaying the game.

TIME LIMIT.
Is there any time limit that a player, after completing a dribble, may take before passing the ball or trying for a goal? There is no limit. He can pass the ball or shoot for goal to suit his fancy. The action of the player with the ball is usually determined by the attitude of the opposition. If closely guarded the player with the ball usually passes it immediately after completing the dribble.

usually passes it immediately after completing the dribble.

FORFEIT.
If, with only a minute to play, and one team leading 20 to 17, the other team refuses to continue play because of a decision on the part of the referee and leaves the floor, what is regarded as the final score? In all forfeited games the final score shall be 2 to 0.

OUT-OF-BOUNDS.

How long may a player hold the ball while out of bounds? Is there any penalty for going beyond the limit allowed by the rules? A player who is putting the ball in play from out of bounds cannot hold the ball more than five seconds. If he does so the ball goes to an opponent at the same spot out of bounds.

SAVING DEPOSITS INCREASED BY OVER BILLION

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Savings deposits in the United States increased by about \$1,500,000,000 in 1922 as compared with 1921, according to preliminary figures tabulated by the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers association and announced here through district headquarters. The figures show that, compared to reported savings deposits on June 30, 1921, of \$16,618,695,000, the amount for the corresponding date in 1922 was \$18,087,493,000. The number of savings accounts indicated by the partial data in hand was 28,957,526 on June 30, 1922, as compared to 26,637,831 on the corresponding date in 1921, a gain of 2,319,695. Forth both the amount of savings and the number of depositors, later data of states from which complete returns have not yet been received are expected to show larger gains for 1922.

According to this report school savings systems reported deposits of \$5,600,000 during the last school year, an increase of 40 per cent over 1921, and 100 per cent over 1920. The number of school systems also increased by over 100 per cent during the last school year, and the number of pupils reported as participating was 1,271,000, a growth of 50 per cent over the previous school year.

The data collected by the Savings Bank Division indicates that life insurance, not including beneficial societies or the government bureau, now carried on American lives, totals more than \$50,000,000,000. Premiums on new business during the year ending November 1, 1922, amounted to \$225,380,000. The total premiums, including the payments on annuities, paid during the year, amounted to more than \$1,500,000,000. The amount of new life insurance purchased during the year 1922 was \$9,300,000,000, an increase of \$600,000,000 or 7 per cent over 1921.

DECISION OF SUPREME COURT.

From Pierce County.
Anna Iverson, Plaintiff and Respondent, vs. Mary E. C. McDonald, Defendant and Appellant.
Syllabus: In an action to recover back money advanced toward the purchase of a certain lot and to impress a lien therefor, the evidence is examined and it is held: Plaintiff has sustained the burden of proving misrepresentation or concealment of fact in regard to what was included in the legal description of the lot.

Appeal from the district court of Pierce county, North Dakota, Hon. C. W. Buttz, Judge.
Affirmed. Opinion of the court by Birdsell, J.
Funke, Campbell & Elde, Minot, North Dakota, Attorneys for Defendant and Appellant.
Harold B. Nelson, Rugby, North Dakota, Attorney for Plaintiff and Respondent.

PRIZE WINNERS



OF 60,000 contestants Ah Sing Chang (below), Chinese boy, 14, resident in Shanghai, was the first prize winner, offered by the American Legion for the best essay on "How Can the Legion Best Serve the Nation?" Pauline Virginia Chapman, 17, Indianapolis (above), won the second prize, \$500.

MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS

"California Fig Syrup" is Child's Best Laxative



Hurry mother! Even a cross, sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

JIM BARNES, STAR GOLFER, QUILTS RANKS OF BACHELORS



JIM BARNES AND BRIDE

"Long Jim" Barnes, golfer extraordinaire, has added another big reason for desiring to topple Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen into the discard, and once again reign as champion. The reason is Miss Caroline Haggerty, who recently became Mrs. Jim Barnes.

NOT THE K. K. K. — IT'S THE C. C. C.



Women of Oklahoma have formed their own secret society with hoods and masks and oaths to uphold the law and clean up vice and lawlessness. They call it the Cu Clux Klan. Here's one clan in full regalia just before it took part in a big parade at Oklahoma City.

"PADRE OF RAINS" IS ILL



Father J. S. Ricard, famous "padre of the rains," shown above with two characteristic expressions, has been absent for the first time in 25 years from the Santa Clara (Cal.) astronomical observatory, because of illness. This priest, philosopher, poet and scientist, now 72, gained world-wide fame through his sun-spot theory of weather forecasting.

THESE DOGS ARE WORTH \$25,000



They look like ordinary "purps"—these Bedlington terriers—but their master, B. F. Lewis Jr., Lansdowne, Pa., who exhibited them at the National Capital Dog Show, Washington, says he values 'em at \$25,000.

TEDDY THIRD IS PRIZE HORSEMAN



Theodore Roosevelt, 3rd, grandson of the former president, and his mount, Mackie, received a cup and blue ribbon in the Shetland pony class at the Washington Riding and Hunt Club junior horse show.

MARKET NEWS

TURK CRISIS BOOSTS PRICE AT OPENING

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Wheat scored a material advance in price during the early dealings. The assumed greater likelihood of war between the British and Turks has a decided bullish influence. Higher quotations at Liverpool gave a special emphasis to this view and helped stimulate buying here. Other factors tending to lift values were the extra cold weather yesterday and the prospects that farm credit bill which passed the senate would be approved by the house. The opening range from 1/2 to 3/4 cents higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Hog receipts 11,000. Early market 10 cents to 15 cents higher. Lighter weights mostly un. Cattle receipts 14,000. Beef steers and yearling beef cows and heifers 15 to 20 cents higher. Sheep receipts 13,000. Fat lambs and yearlings opening strong to 25 cents higher. Fat sheep steady to strong.

FLOUR UNCHANGED

Minneapolis, Feb. 5.—Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher. Family patent quoted at \$6.55 and \$6.80 a barrel in 95-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 49,614 barrels. Bran \$27.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Feb. 5.—Cattle receipts 1,000. Market strong to 25 cents higher on killing classes. Common and medium beef steers \$5.25 to \$6.50. Fat stock mostly \$4.50 to \$6.00. Canners and cutters \$4.00 to \$5.50. Bologna bulls \$3.50 to \$4.50. Stockers and feeders \$4.00 to \$7.75. Steady to strong. Calves receipts 600. Market steady. Practical packer top on best lights \$9.00. Hog receipts 7,500. Market strong to 15 cents or more higher. Range \$6.50 to \$8.35. Pigs mostly \$8.25. Dime fat pigs \$8.85. Sheep receipts 900. Market fully steady. One load choice 87-pound fat lambs \$14.50. Medium to good natives \$13.00 to \$14.00. Fat ewes \$7.00 to \$7.50.

MILL CITY WHEAT

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BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Feb. 5, 1923.

No. 1 dark northern	1.12
No. 1 northern spring	1.08
No. 1 amber durum	.84
No. 1 mixed durum	.77
No. 1 red durum	.73
No. 1 flax	2.59
No. 2 flax	2.54
No. 1 rye	.63

CATTLE PRICES SHOW A SLUMP

Lighter Demand For Cattle Causes Prices To Break Mostly 25 to 50c

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Minn. Department of Agriculture.)

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Favorable Conditions Are Reported in No. Dakota

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Real Estate Transfers Filed

Real estate transfers filed in the office of the Register of Deeds include:

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Bismarck Development to Elizabeth Weisenborn, Riverview Ad., lot 6, block 12.

Oscar M. Thor and wife to E. W. Thor undivided 1/2 W 1/2 Section 21, township 148, range 72.

William Gallner and wife to Margaretta Gellmer SE, NE, E 1/4 S. E. S. W. S. E. section 28, township 143, range 76.

Solomon Nicola to Sophie Nicola undivided 1/2 lot 1, block 48, original plat, Bismarck.

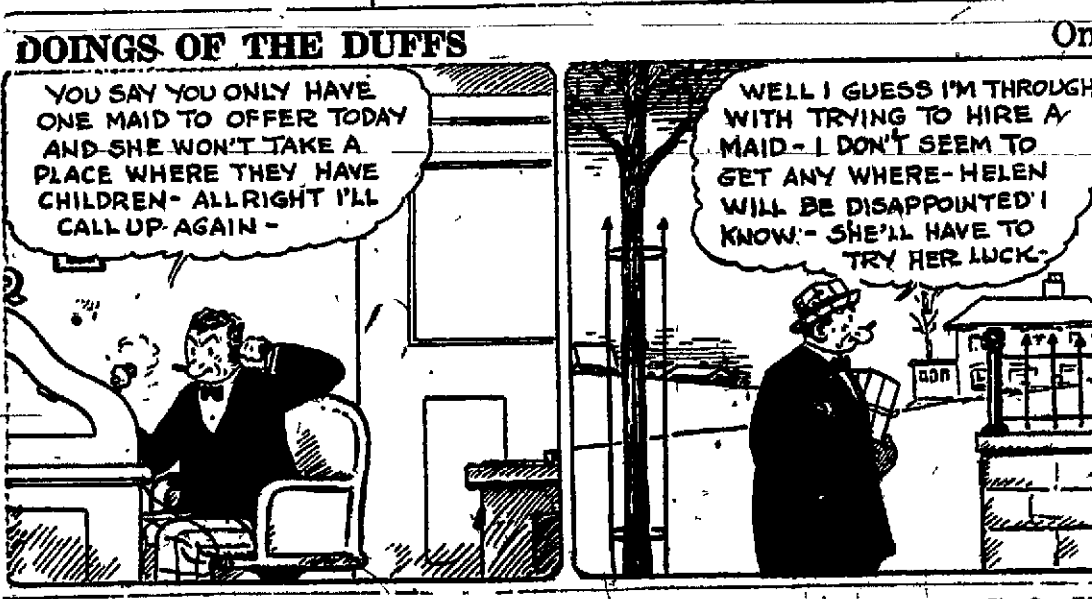
Wm. M. Baker to Minnie H. Baker, NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 W 1/4, SE, W 1/4 NW section 25, township 138, range 78.

Carrie Donnelly Taylor to Puts Roehrig lots 3 and 4, block 78, Williams Survey.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

YOU SAY YOU ONLY HAVE ONE MAID TO OFFER TODAY AND SHE WON'T TAKE A PLACE WHERE THEY HAVE CHILDREN - ALLRIGHT I'LL CALL UP AGAIN -

WELL I GUESS I'M THROUGH WITH TRYING TO HIRE A MAID - I DON'T SEEM TO GET ANY WHERE - HELEN WILL BE DISAPPOINTED I KNOW - SHE'LL HAVE TO TRY HER LUCK.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL THEN I'LL GIVE YOU THESE NUTS I'LL KEEP TILL I COME BACK.

HELEN, DID YOU GET A LINE ON A MAID TO DAY - OH, I BEG YOUR PARDON!

TOM, COME HERE, YOU RUBBERNECK!

APPROVE ARMY OF 125,000

Senate Makes No Move To Reduce Personal

Washington, Feb. 5.—Many of the most important provisions of the annual army bill, including the provision for a personnel of 125,000 men and 12,000 officers, were approved by the senate within a few hours after consideration of the measure was begun.

No move to reduce the personnel figures which will keep the army at its present strength, was made from any quarter. Committee amendments increasing appropriations for the army's organized reserves and civilian training camp activities also were approved but no action was taken on the Mudgett Shoen and rivers and harbors sections.

The house provision withholding retired pay to Major General Harford, former deputy chief of staff, who has accepted a position with a radio concern, also went over until next week.

Wife of Prominent Farmer Passes

Mrs. J. Goelving of Washburn, age 45 years, passed away at a local hospital Saturday evening at 5 o'clock after a short illness. Mrs. Goelving is the wife of a prominent farmer of near Washburn. Funeral services will be held in Washburn tomorrow at the home of a daughter.

U. OF N. D. WINS

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New York, Feb. 5.—The American labor party, of which Jerome T. De Hunt is chairman made public last night a resolution by the executive committee urging all labor bodies in America to end French occupation of Ruhr.

NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT

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Bismarck Loan and Investment Co. Mortgagee.

F. E. McCurdy, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bismarck, N. D. 1-13,20,27-2-3,10,17

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FOR SALE—8 room modern house, including 3 bed rooms, screened in porch, east front, very close in, for \$3,000, on terms of \$1,000 cash and balance monthly payments. Geo. M. Register. 2-3-1w

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ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice warm, modern, furnished room. Close in. Also want to buy wardrobe in good condition. Phone 538-M, or call at 505 3rd St. 2-5-3t

FOR RENT—One large and one small room suitable for two gentlemen. Reasonable. Board and washing if desired. Phone 672-J. 2-2-1w

FOR RENT—Large, well furnished downstairs, front room with private entrance, fitted up as a sitting room, especially suitable for one or two ladies or one or two men, in modern home, close in. 2-1-1w



IT'S AGAINST THE LAW

London, Feb. 5.—Henry Stearn, 63, has been charged with making false statements to secure a license to wed his stepdaughter, contrary to British law. Stearns told police it was the dying request of his wife, her mother.

TAXIMETERS FOR PLANES

London, Feb. 5.—London-to-Paris airplanes have been equipped with taximeters. Now passengers keep their eyes on the meters and don't get nervous and dizzy from gazing downward.

POLICE SEIZE CLOWNS

Riga, Latvia, Feb. 5.—In the course of a circus performance Latvian political police seized N. N. and L. L., famous Latvian clown. They're accused of including a "political" utterance in their chatter.

WOMAN SHIP ENGINEER

Liverpool, Feb. 5.—Dr. Drury, mond, daughter of Lord Drury, Lord Ambert of Hackney, came to be the only woman marine engineer. She's just arrived here on a trip from Australia, having missed only one watch on the voyage.

MARKET NEWS

TURK CRISIS
BOOSTS PRICE
AT OPENING

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Wheat scored a material advance in price during the early dealings. The assumed greater likelihood of war between the British and Turks has a decided bullish influence. Higher quotations at Liverpool gave a special emphasis to this view and helped stimulate buying here. Other factors tending to lift values were the extra cold weather yesterday and the prospects that farm credit bill which passed the senate would be approved by the house. The opening range from 1/2 to 5/8 cents higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Hog receipts 51,000. Early market 10 cents to 15 cents higher. Lighter weights mostly up. Cattle receipts 14,000. Beef steers and yearling beef cows and heifers 15 to 20 cents higher. Fat lambs and yearlings opening strong to 25 cents higher. Fat sheep steady to strong.

FLOUR UNCHANGED

Minneapolis, Feb. 5.—Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher. Family patent quoted at \$6.55 and \$6.60 a barrel in 95-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 49,614 barrels. Bran \$27.00.

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BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Feb. 5, 1923.
No. 1 dark northern \$1.13
No. 1 northern spring 1.08
No. 1 mixed durum84
No. 1 mixed durum73
No. 1 red durum73
No. 1 flax 2.59
No. 2 flax 2.54
No. 1 rye63

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SHOW A SLUMP

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(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Minn. Department of Agriculture.)

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F. E. McCurdy, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bismarck, N. D. 1-13,20,27; 2-3,10,17

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2-5-3t

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2-5-3t

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BISMARCK BOYS.

February 8 to 15 will be Scout week. This is for the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Scout movement in America. The local troops will be at home to parents and friends in the high school gymnasium on Friday the ninth. The program will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. On Monday "Lincoln Day" the Scouts and their dads will assemble at the Jack-

son cabin, the Woods home of Troup one, where a program of games and contests will be conducted.

Young Corners.

The Saturday morning class has grown so that it was to organize a new basketball league. The following boys were selected as captains: Sid Hoffman, Geo. Eisenberg, Bill Cewe, Phil Carufel, Merrill Engg and Jim Lund. In the morning games the Carufel Rough Riders and Bill Cewe's Giants battled to a draw, no score. Jim Lund's Wild Dogs 2 to 1. And the Lighting Five under Captain Engg scored 6 and held the Eisenberg Demons scoreless.

Next Saturday's games will be: Rough Riders vs. Lightning Five, Giants vs. Wild Dogs, Demons vs. Bull Dogs.

Pioneers.

The spring basketball series will commence next Saturday with six teams in the field as follows: Faw Brown will captain Yale, Paul Mowrey Iowa, Sid Rigler Princeton, Carl Kostitzky the Navy, Harry Scroggins the Army, and Stan Marquette Harvard. Saturday's games will be Yale vs. Princeton, Iowa vs. Harvard, Army vs. Navy.

Comrades.

The Comrades will not have a meeting on Thursday night owing to the fact that the Dickinson high school play a return game with the Bismarck high basketball team.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN



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FOR RENT—Nice warm, modern, furnished room. Close in. Also want to buy wardrobe in good condition. Phone 538-M, or call at 565 3rd St. 2-5-3t

FOR RENT—One large and one small room suitable for two gentlemen. Reasonable. Board and washing if desired. Phone 672J. 2-2-1w

FOR RENT—Large, well furnished downstairs, front room with private entrance, fitted up as a sitting room, especially suitable for one or two ladies or one or two men, in modern home, close in. 2-1-1w

Phone 656 or call afternoons and evenings at 415 8th St. N. 2-5-4t

BANNER HOUSE—Room and board \$8.00 a week. Special rate, bed and breakfast 75c. Woman help wanted. 1-30-1w

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room in modern house, close in. Call at 402, 5th Street or phone 836J. 1-31-1w

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for two ladies. Hot water heat. Phone 344J or call 408 10th St. 2-3-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house, for one gentleman, 606 3rd St. Phone 322W. 1-30-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished or partly furnished rooms. Business college. Phone 183. 1-12-1t

MISCELLANEOUS.

FAIRMOUNT maternity hospital—For confinement. May work for part of expenses. Babies for adoption. Write for booklet. 4911 E. 27th St., Kansas City, Mo. 2-5-1m

FOR SALE—New kitchen cabinet, gas range, dining suite complete, rocking chairs, dresser and other miscellaneous household goods. Phone 28W or 737R. 1-27-1t

WANTED—Boarders 70c per day 1/2 week or month, also roomers. Phone 339R. 2-1-1w

BANDITS WEAR
KLAN GARB
IN HOLD UPS

Mexico City, Feb. 5.—The dress of the Ku Klux Klan was copied by four hold-up men who, on a recent Sunday afternoon, attacked various parties of automobilists driving out to visit the famous Cacahuamilpa caves in the state of Morelos. It was on this road that the A. Bruce Bielaski party was held up last June, resulting in the kidnapping of the former Latvian clown. They're accused of including anti-government utterances in their clown chatter.

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW.

London, Feb. 5.—Henry Stearn, 63, has been charged with making false statements to secure a license to wed his stepdaughter, contrary to British law. Stearns told police it was the dying request of his wife, her mother.

TAXIMETERS FOR PLANES.

Riga, Latvia Feb. 5.—In the course of a circus performance Latvian political police seized Nipal and Lipsi, famous Latvian clowns. They're accused of including anti-government utterances in their clown chatter.

WOMAN SHIP ENGINEER.

Liverpool, Feb. 5.—Victoria Drummond, daughter of the first Lord Amherst of Hackney, claims to be the only woman marine engineer. She's just arrived here on a trip from Australia, having missed only one watch on the voyage.

BY ALLMAN



RY BLOSSER



SPORTS

RADGERS BEATS "THE UNKNOWN"

Aberdeen, S. D., Feb. 5.—Stanley Radgers, Bismarck wrestler, defeated "The Unknown" at Ellendale Saturday night, winning a \$500 bet, according to a dispatch here. The name of "The Unknown" was announced after the match as Joe Bruno of New York. Radgers and Thor Jensen are working out for one day at Aberdeen after which they will go to Bismarck for Radgers' coming match with Otto Nelson, the Minneapolis wrestler.

Connie Mack Can Thank Son Earl For Ed Rommel

By NFA Service.
Newark, N. J., Feb. 5.—Connie Mack can thank his son, Earl, for acquiring the services of Eddie Rommel, the pitching sensation of the American League last year. While it isn't generally known by fandom, Rommel was once the property of the New York Giants and was given the thumbs down by John McGraw. Rommel, in 1918, had a pretty good year with Newark in the International League. He was purchased by the Giants in an optional deal. Before the opening of the 1919 season the deal was called off and Rommel reverted to Newark. Earl Mack, son of Connie, managed Newark last year. He confided to his dad that Rommel was the most promising youngster in the circuit. On the recommendation of his son, Connie bought Rommel and has developed him into one of the best pitchers in the majors.

STATZ OF CUBS CRACK GOLFER

Not only has the golf perm bitten a majority of the ball players, but the umpires as well. Most of the major league umpires play a pretty fair game. Christy Rigler of the National League staff is quite an expert. As a matter of fact, Rigler once thought of passing up the umpire game for that of golf professional. Of the ball players, Arnold Stutz, the brilliant outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, is probably the best golfer among the major league devotees of the game. Stutz winters at Los Angeles, Cal., and plays the game the year round. Recently he broke the San Gabriel country club of Los Angeles record with a 70. Stutz is a little fellow, but like Gene Sarazen, gets plenty of distance, and in addition excels at the short game.

Billy Evans Says

Stars at certain positions in baseball run in cycles. Ten years ago the American League was rich in shortstops. Today it is a much different story when you start giving the shortstops the once over. Ten years ago, Jack Barry, at the very height of his career, was doing big things around short for the Athletics. Barry has been through for several years. The great Terry Turner was nearing the end of his career at Cleveland, but Ray Chapman was just coming into his own. Terry has been out of the majors for a number of years. Ray Chapman was killed by a pitched ball thrown by Carl May.

Heine Wagner at Pittsburgh, and George McBride at Washington were recognized stars, while the great and only Bobby Wallace at St. Louis was beginning to hear the call of Father Time.

Donie Bush, now manager of the Washington club, and who intends to merely play utility roles this year, was the big noise at Detroit.

Buck Weaver, later shifted to third, was starring as short for Chicago and Roger Peckinpaugh was going great guns for New York.

Johnny Lavan, who later developed into a crack fielder, was just breaking into the majors. What an array of talent! Peckinpaugh alone remains, and Roger is beginning to slow up a bit.

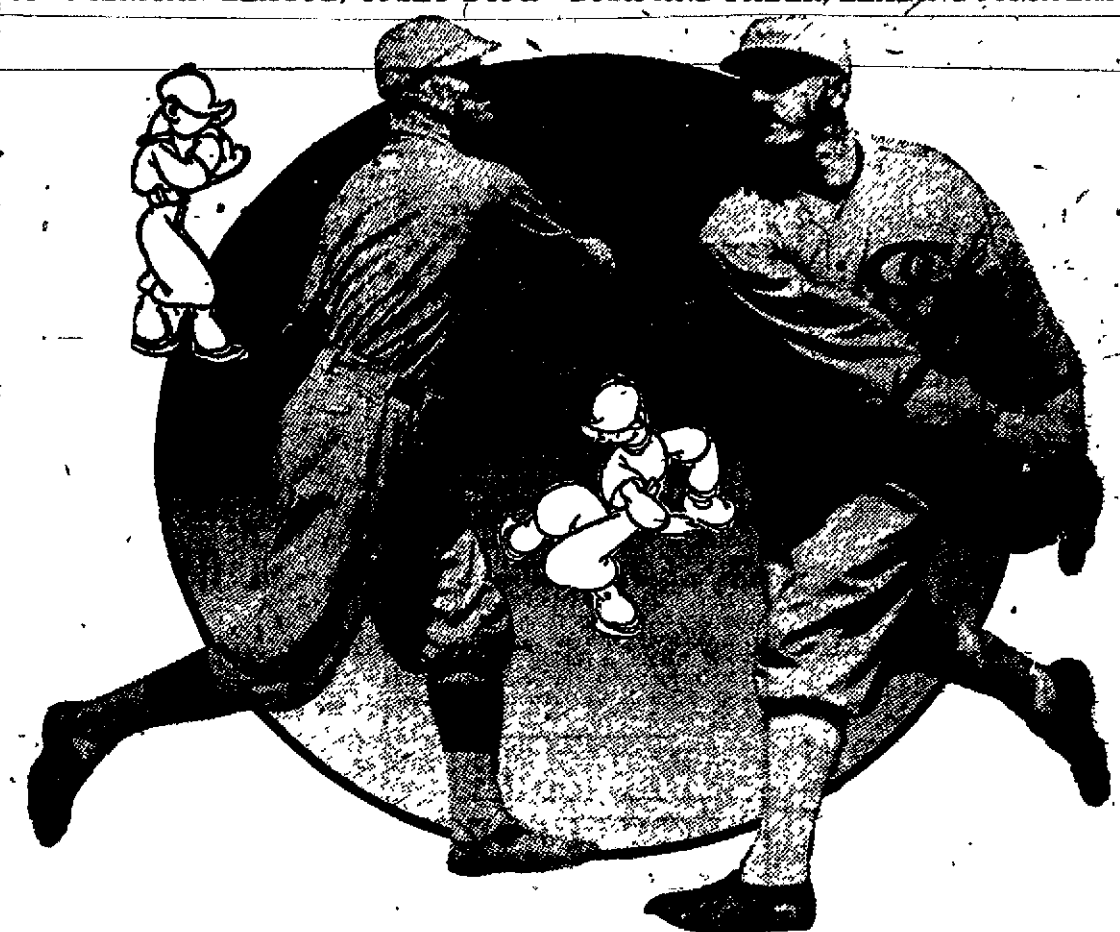
Last year the arrival of Galloway at Philadelphia, and Rigney at Detroit, as stars, helped the shortstop situation considerably in the American League.

Walter Gorbier has developed into a star for the St. Louis Browns. Joe Sewell, who gave great promise at Cleveland had a rather rough voyage last season. Like Peck Scott of New York is no longer a youngster. Ernie Johnson is playing fine ball for Chicago and, unlike most veterans, his game seems to improve with age.

It will be many years, however, before the American League can boast of a line of shortstops similar to those in the service ten years ago.

Beulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

COUNTED OUT, COME BACK AS STARS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE, UPSET DOPE BUSH AND FABER, LEADING PITCHERS



LEFT TO RIGHT: JOE BUSH, "RED" FABER

BY BILLY EVANS.
They come back, occasionally. The pitching averages of the American League for 1922 offer the proof. I have reference to Joe Bush of New York and Urban Faber of Chicago. They were the topnotch pitchers of the American League last season. Three years ago Faber and Bush were being slowly but surely counted out. It was generally agreed that these two stars had outlived their usefulness. Possibly they might serve as relief pitchers, but never again would they be rated as stars. In 1919 Chicago won the pennant. The White Sox of that year were one of the greatest teams in the history of the game. Pitching on that team, Faber had a hard time winning 11 games, while he lost nine. Faber had lame arm. Pitching for the same team Eddie Cicotte won 29 and lost only seven. "Lefty" Williams won 25 and lost 11. Throughout the year Faber had trouble with his arm. His fast ball had lost its zip and his spitter no longer broke with a snap. Late in the season Faber became so ineffective that he was only started when the team was really up against it for pitchers. During the world series with Cincinnati, he never even got a chance to act as relief pitcher. His arm was in such bad shape that it was believed that he was through. Joe Bush of Boston was absolutely of no use to his team in 1919. About

all he did was pitch to batters occasionally, and at one stretch he didn't even so much as don a uniform for a stretch of two months. A lame arm had made a monster out of his last ball. The experts were positive that Bush was absolutely done. What did Joe Bush and Urban Faber do in 1922? Let us turn to the American League averages recently issued. Bush led the pitchers with a percentage of .788, winning 26 and losing 7. In point of effectiveness as to earned runs, Faber led the American League. Faber hurled 31 complete games, held in opponents to 2.81 runs per game, worked the most innings, 36, won 21 games, ranking fourth as to victories, and struck out 148 opponents, one less than Shocker, who led the league. Did a Real Comeback. A long rest restored the winning strength to Faber's arm. He is as good as ever physically. His ailment, however, worked to his benefit, because it caused him to pitch more carefully. Now he works on his batters rather than depend entirely on a world of stuff. Bush came back largely through the development of a freak delivery, the fork ball. This delivery is perfectly legal, the ball being held between the fingers as it is delivered. It produces a break on the ball much like the knitter. Yes, sir! They do come back in baseball occasionally. Joe Bush and Urban Faber have proved it.

feather champion, but here are a half dozen fighters in this country who have better than an even chance. Will Mickey Walker, the welter champion, be able to hold off Dave Shide? Also there is a rumor that Benny Leonard is packing on weight so fast that he will soon have outgrown the lightweight limit.

BULLSEYES OF BASKETBALL

In baseball there is nothing more precious than a timely hit when a couple of runs are needed to win and the bases are loaded. At such times a single looks like the longest hit in the world to the team at bat. However, there is a bit more of the glamour to the home-run-swing that ties or wins the old ball game. There is something about the home run that supplies one of the big thrills of baseball. It is the one feature of the pastime that makes perfectly sane people throw away perfectly good hats. In my 20 years of baseball, I have seen only one number of timely home-run drives. I have seen games won in the ninth with the sacks filled and four runs needed to win, who some slugger drove the ball over the fence. I have seen extra-inning games, some of them slugfests, other pitchers battles, decided by a home-run drive. To my way of thinking, there never was a timelier home run than that delivered by Frank Baker in the third game of the 1911 world series. New York had won the first game of the series, 2 to 1, despite the fact that Chief Bender struck out 11 men and allowed only five hits. The Athletics evened up the count by taking the second game, 3 to 1. A home run by Baker in the sixth inning, scoring Collins ahead of him, decided that game. Marquard was pitching for New York. He pitched low and inside to Baker on the ball he hit over the fence. Such pitching to Baker is usually accompanied by fatal results. During that series, Marquard and Mathewson, star pitchers of the Giants, were also writing daily accounts of the game for the newspapers. Possibly the players never saw that was written. The day following the second game, Mathewson, in his story of the defeat, took Marquard to task for pitching in Baker's "groove"—low and inside. The article caused much comment. Mathewson, who pitched the first game for the Giants and won, was McGraw's pitching selection for the third game. Going into the ninth inning he enjoyed a 1 to 0 lead. Collins, the first man up, was retired and things looked mighty rosy for a Giant victory. Then the unexpected happened. With Baker up and the count two balls and a strike, Mathewson was unfortunate enough to get a slow ball, inside and low. For once, Mathewson's great control failed him for he certainly intended the pitch to be low and outside. Baker hit the ball into the right field stands at the Polo Grounds for a home run and the score was tied. The Athletics won out in the eleventh, 3 to 2. That one pitch was the break of the series, the Athletics winning four games to two.

Substitute Quarterback Is Honored By Captaincy Of Standord Eleven

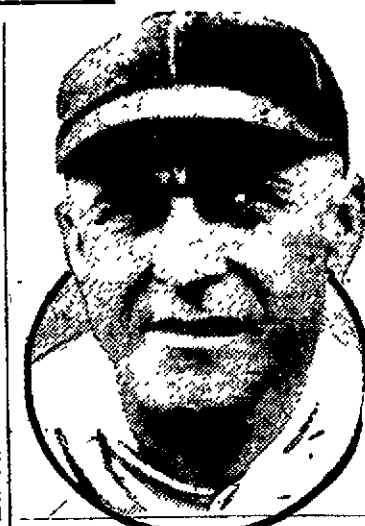
John "Scotch" Campbell has just been elected captain of the Stanford university football team for 1923. There is nothing unusual in that announcement except that Campbell was merely a quarterback last season. In electing Campbell leader of the 1923 eleven, the football players at Stanford have proved they held the judgment of Coach Andy Kerr in a lighter vein than that of Campbell. "Bud" Woodward was Coach Kerr's choice as the regular skipper. Campbell warmed the bench. Woodward was used to start every game, while Campbell would get his chance only in the remaining minutes of play. Despite the fact that the Stanford team always seemed to show to better advantage with Campbell in charge, the coach favored Woodward. While a coach never dictates the policy of the team in selecting a captain, it is a known fact that he never even considered Campbell as a possibility. The action of the players in selecting a substitute quarter as captain is some tribute to Campbell.

Four Fight Titles Are in Serious Danger of Changing Hands

By NEA Service.
New York, Feb. 5.—Four fight champions are in danger of losing their titles before the passing of 1923. Joe Lynch, if he ever consents to a meeting with Carl Tremaine, will almost certainly be on a losing end. Several other bantams are equally dangerous. Criqui, the European champion, is being press-agented for a bout with Johnny Kilbane. It is doubtful if Criqui will be able to defeat the

Branch Rickey Comes Out Strong As Against Zoning Of Home Runs

By NEA Service.
St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is dead set against any plan that will curb home-run hitting. President Johnson of the American League, Clarke Griffith of the Washington club, and many other big men of the game, believe the home run has become so cheapened that it has lost its zip. Rickey doesn't agree with them. He says the fans, by their attendance have proved they like free-hitting games featured with home runs. The St. Louis leader says that every club in both major leagues made plenty of money in the last two years. This, he claims, is without precedent in major league affairs. With the game showing such popularity and prosperity, Rickey cannot figure why it should be choked by eliminating or making more difficult the one thing that has popularized the sport—home runs. "The fans seldom make comparisons of the fielding ability of rival players," says Rickey, "it is always the hitting." "Last season, fans the country over were wildly excited over the home-run race in the majors, as to whether Ruth would be displaced or



BRANCH RICKEY

overcome the handicap of a late start. "You never heard the fans do anything about fielding averages. "Leave well enough alone, is my attitude on the home-run question."

usually passes it immediately after completing the dribble.

FORFEIT.
If, with only a minute to play, and one team leading 20 to 17, the other team refuses to continue play because of a decision on the part of the referee and leaves the floor, what is regarded as the final score? In all forfeited games the final score shall be 2 to 0.

OUT-OF-BOUNDS.
How long may a player hold the ball while out of bounds? Is there any penalty for going beyond the limit allowed by the rules? A player who is putting the ball in play from out of bounds cannot hold the ball more than five seconds. If he does so the ball goes to an opponent at the same spot out of bounds.

SAVING DEPOSITS INCREASED BY OVER BILLION

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Savings deposits in the United States increased by about \$1,500,000,000 in 1922 as compared with 1921, according to preliminary figures tabulated by the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers association and announced here through district headquarters. The figures show that, compared to 1921, savings deposits on June 30, 1922, of \$16,815,695,000, the amount for the corresponding date in 1922 was \$18,317,195,000. The number of savings accounts indicated by the partial data in hand was 28,987,526 on June 30, 1922, as compared to 26,637,831 on the corresponding date in 1921, a gain of 2,349,695. Forth both the amount of savings and the number of depositors, the latest data of states from which complete returns have not yet been received are expected to show larger gains for 1922. According to this report school savings systems reported deposits of \$5,500,000 during the last school year, an increase of 40 per cent over 1921 and 100 per cent over 1920. The number of school systems also increased by over 100 per cent during the last school year, and the number of pupils reported as participating was 1,271,000, a growth of 50 per cent over the previous school year. The data collected by the Savings Bank Division indicates that life insurance, not including beneficial societies or the government bureau, now carried on American lives totals more than \$50,000,000,000. Premiums on new business during the year ending November 1, 1922, amounted to \$225,980,000. The total premiums, including the payments on annuities, paid during the year, amounted to more than \$1,500,000,000. The amount of new life insurance purchased during the year 1922 was \$9,300,000,000, an increase of \$600,000,000 or 7 per cent over 1921.

DECISION OF SUPREME COURT. From Pierce County. Anna Iverson, Plaintiff and Respondent, vs. Mary E. C. McDonald, Defendant and Appellant.

Syllabus: In an action to recover back money advanced toward the purchase of a certain lot and to impress a lien thereon, the evidence is examined and it is held: Plaintiff has sustained the burden of proving misrepresentation or concealment of fact in regard to what was included in the legal description of the lot. Appeal from the district court of Pierce county, North Dakota, Hon. C. W. Butts, Judge. Affirmed. Opinion of the court by BRADSHAW, J. Fank, Campbell & Elde, Minot, North Dakota, Attorneys for Defendant and Appellant. Harold B. Nelson, Rugby, North Dakota, Attorney for Plaintiff and Respondent. Grace Reichen, 23, shown here, is sought by her parents and police. She vanished mysteriously from her Chicago home Jan. 15.

PRIZE WINNERS



Of 50,000 contestants Ah Sing Chang, (below), Chinese boy, 14, resident in Hawaii, won the first prize, \$500, offered by the American Legion for the best essay on "How Can the Legion Best Serve the Nation?" Pauline Virsikla, (above), 17, Indianapolis, won the second prize, \$500.

MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS

"California Fig Syrup" is Child's Best Laxative



Hurry mother! Even a cross, sick child loves the "figgy" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated; bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

BOLSHEVISM FOR BLACKS. Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 5.—Communist missionaries from Moscow are said to have arrived in the interior to spread bolshevist doctrines among African natives. American negroes are being trained in Moscow to act as bolshevist emissaries here, according to current reports.

HER ADVICE FOR SALE. London, Feb. 5.—"A gentlewoman of wide experience" has offered, through an advertisement in a London paper, "expert advice on all household and social matters in clients' own houses" to anyone willing to pay for such service.

MISSING



Grace Reichen, 23, shown here, is sought by her parents and police. She vanished mysteriously from her Chicago home Jan. 15.

V. V.'S TROUBLES



Mme. Liouboff Monrousky Von-slatsky (above) has arrived in New York ready to seek heart balm because Anastase Vonislatsky-Von-slatsky (above), whom she claims as husband, married the wealthy Mrs. Marion Ream Stephens of Philadelphia.

JIM BARNES, STAR GOLFER, QUILTS RANKS OF BACHELORS



JIM BARNES AND BRIDE

"Long Jim" Barnes, golfer extraordinaire, has added another big reason for desiring to topple Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen into the discard, and once again reign as champion. The reason is Miss Caroline Haggerty, who recently became Mrs. Jim Barnes.

NOT THE K. K. K. — IT'S THE C. C. C.



Women of Oklahoma have formed their own secret society with hoods, and masks and oaths to uphold the law and clean up vice and lawlessness. They call it the Cu Klux Klan. Here's one clan in full regalia just before it took part in a big parade at Oklahoma City.

"PADRE OF RAINS" IS ILL



Father J. S. Ricard, famous "padre of the rains," shown above with two characteristic expressions, has been absent for the first time in 25 years from the Santa Clara (Cal.) astronomical observatory, because of illness. This priest, philosopher, poet and scientist, now 72, gained world-wide fame through his sun-spot theory of weather forecasting.

THESE DOGS ARE WORTH \$25,000



They look like ordinary "pups"—these Bedlington terriers—but their master, B. A. Lewis Jr., Lansdowne, Pa., who exhibited them at the National Capital Dog Show, Washington, says he values 'em at \$25,000.

TEDDY THIRD IS PRIZE HORSEMAN



Theodore Roosevelt, third, grandson of the former president, and his mount, Mackie, received a cup and blue ribbon in the Shetland pony class at the Washington Riding and Hunt Club junior horse show.

Tires



"Before I started on Tanlac I had one of those indifferent appetites that robs every meal of its relish. But Tanlac has so completely reversed the order that I now eat like a wolf and enjoy every mouthful," is the characteristic statement of Edward Flynn, 460 St. Canada St., St. Paul, Minn., a pressman for the Commercial Bulletin Co. C.

"My stomach was so out of order that eating meant distress and pain. Instead of pleasure, to me. At times my breath would almost stop on account of the pain. I was so nervous and my heart was also troubled with nervousness and dizziness and was going down hill so fast it alarmed me. Well, sir, I feel like a brand new man now, for I haven't an ache or a pain, and have gained ten pounds."

"Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists.

Over 35 million bottles sold.

Drown, Bismarck; Alfred Albertson, Baldwin; Ira Coons, McKenzie; Geo. Sattler, Alta; Robb M. Welch, Menoken; Louis Novy, Wing; Julius Andahl, Bismarck; J. C. Swett, Bismarck; Ed. Kruse, Moffitt; E. F. Sapp, Driscoll; W. J. Jiras, Baldwin; H. S. Lobach, Bismarck; J. A. Davies, Wing; Allen Chapin, Driscoll; John Hoffman, Bismarck.

Mrs. W. H. Bodenstab is the only woman drawn on the jury panel.

THEATER TAX CHARGE MADE

F. O. Hellstrom of this city gave \$500 bond to answer a charge in federal court involving alleged failure to pay a federal license on the former Rex theater.

The charge, it appeared from papers served here by Deputy U. S. Marshal Collins, was regarding the \$50 annual license fee for such theaters.

Mr. Hellstrom said that the theater had not been operated by the Rex theater company for a year and a half, and that the management most of the several months it was oper-

ed by the Rex Theater company, was in the hands of George Halliday. If there was any such violation of law, it was a technical one, he said, and expressed surprise that there was.

The deputy marshal was seeking George Halliday on a similar charge. Mr. Hellstrom's \$500 bond

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LAHR

Motor Sales Co.

was signed by R. L. Best and F. I. Brandt.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN EXPORTS

Washington, Feb. 5.—Grain exports from the United States, largely wheat totaled 6,734,000 bushels as compared with 6,124,000 bushels for the week previous.

Rheumatism?—banish pain!

Sloan's Liniment

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

PETIT JURORS ARE DRAWN

**One Woman Included on
Panel of 45 Names**

Forty-five petit jurors have been drawn for jury duty in the special terms of district court called by Judge Jansonius to begin February 19. The jury will report on Feb. 20. Names of jurors drawn are:

J. C. Carey, W. E. Pesonen, Wings;
Ed. Olson, Moffit; A. C. Small, Bis-
mark; Mrs. J. C. Small, Bismark;
J. C. Small, Bismark; H. C. Small,
Turner, McKenzie; Ralph Falke-
stein, Baldwin; W. C. Belk, McKen-
zie; Charlie Gaskill, Driscoll; Louis
Leathers, McKenzie; R. E. Sher-
man, Sterling; Bert Lewis, Sterling;
M. M. Bergeson, Bismark; A. R.
Asakawa, Bismark; J. C. Small,
Ers; Driscoll; Hjalmer Thor, Wil-
ton; Arthur L. Small, Bismark; A.
E. Nelson, Wilton; J. C. Hilkken
Wilton; J. O. Lyngstad, Bismark;
E. H. Pierce, Bismark; Jack Wall-
man, Regan; Peter Harvey, Bis-
mark; J. C. Small, Bismark;
Donahue, Bismark; D. J. Geary,
Driscoll; Elmer Arneson, Arena;
Martin J. Olson Jr., Sterling; R.

CAPITOL THEATER
Priscilla Dean in "Wil Honey" is the attraction at the Capitol theater tonight and tomorrow. The story is an adaption of the world famous novel by Cynthia Stockley. On Wednesday and Thursday Viola Dana's newest photo play "June Madge" will be shown. It is one of the best features she has ever appeared in and the story is one of exceptional charm.

THE ELTINGE.
Bryant Washburn heads the line of the supporting company that will be seen with Katherine MacDonald in "White Shoulders," from George Kibbe Turner's Saturday Evening Post story, showing at the Eltinge today and tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

Washburn's acting of the child male part in "The Woman Conqueror" Miss MacDonald's recently completed offering was so eminently satisfactory

Greets the Stork



TYPEWRITERS

 All makes
 sold and
 rented
 Remington
 Typewriter
 Co.
 Birmingham,
 U. S.



As required by English const

tutional custom, Home Secretary
Bridgeman will be present at the
birth of Princess Mary's child
when that event takes place.

London. His office requires that he be in attendance at the birth of any child that might stand in the line of succession to the English throne.